Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Reuther To Talk At 2-B Conference

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president will address Region 2-B's Second Annual Women's Educational Conference when it meets here, Sept. 13 and 14 it was announced today by **Merle Kerschman,** chairman of the conference committee. Mr. Reuther will make his talk at the banquet to be held at the Secor Hotel, Aug. 13.

Gosser To Speak

Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director will welcome the conference when it opens its sessions at at 10:00 a. m. at the Toledo Industrial Union Headquarters, 611 Huron St. Region-wide conferences first introduced by Director Gosser in 1942 are held at regular intervals for the purpose of discussing mutual problems of the workers and to aid in the formulation of regional policies and program.

Representatives of the International UAW-CIO educational department and other women's groups will address the conference on various phases of union activities as they specifically apply to women workers.

Entertainment will be provided by the Local 12 Women's chorus of 10 voices under the joint direction of **Dorothy Sprague** and **Mrs. Leroy Schell** of the YWCA. The chorus is composed of the following:

Louise Foster, Margaret Kekes, Lucille Bassett, Amelia Berning, Lois Cromas, Louise McNaught, Gladys Oberhaus, Golda Soutter, Anita Myers and **Matilda Rack.**

Banquet tickets are now ready ad may be procured from the Region 2-B office, 425 Winthrop St.

Mather Union Leader Dies

Paul Brittan, 58, vice-chairman of the Mather Unit of Local 12 and a member and officer of the Unit since its organization in 1941, died suddenly at work Friday, August 16. Just prior to his death, Mr. Britton had participated in a union meeting.

Employed at the Mather Spring Co., for the past 20 years, Mr. Brittan was well known by his fellow workers and many members of Local 12. He had held office in the Unit with the exception of one year. Always a strong believer in union organization, he worked untiringly for the benefit of the workers whom he represented.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Paul, Jr., USMC., Jack; daughter Marilyn; brother Russell S., and Quinter J., and sister Laurel Stanton.

UAW Will Seek Pay Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (LPA)—The United Auto Workers, CIO, will reopen its contracts for new wage raises wherever the agreements contain reopening clauses, President Walter Reuther said here last week. More than half of the union's entire membership is covered by contracts that may be reopened for wage negotiation, he said.

Amount of the UAW's new pay demands will depend on the action of the government agencies, including the new decontrol board, in allowing price increases, Reuther said. The Chrysler contract will be reopened first and other agreements if necessary. The UAW chief said that renegotiation of pay scales is entirely in accord with CIO policy.

Cost Of Living

Everyone is talking about the high cost of living, but only the labor unions are taking steps to do something about it. On page two you will find a list of most of the wage increases in Region 2-B. Look them over. Then turn to the editorial page and read Richard Gosser's "Regional Views." The two will give you an idea of what the union is doing to undo what was done on June 30. The answer to the problem is VOTE IN NOVEMBER.

They Plan Women's Conference

Members of the arrangements committee for the Second Annual Region 2-B Women's Educational Conference have been busily engaged in planning this year's meeting which will be held here Sept. 13 and 14. Shown above are, left to right: Amelia Berning, Carmen Garber, Merle Kerchman, chairman; Louise McCaught and Julia Garnster. Rear—Clara Elliott, Mildred Jeffery, Director, Women's Bureau, UAW-CIO; Vivienne Musselman, YWCA industrial secretary; Gladys Oberhaus, secretary; Golda Sautter, treasurer and Pauline Kowalczyk. Not present Blanche Harris, Edna Spencer, Loretta Schillinger and Margaret Mitchell.

Priests Denounce Pegler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (LPA)—The vast majority of young Catholic priests are highly critical of union-hating columnist Westbrook Pegler, it was revealed here last week in the American Ecclesiastical Review published by the Catholic University of America.

In an article titled "The Junior Clergy & Organized Labor," written by Father Joseph F. Donnelly, of the Hartford, Conn. Diocesan Labor Institute, the priests expressed criticism of Pegler ranging from mild to fierce. Here are the individual comments of five priests on Pegler:

"Westbrook Pegler is a knight in brilliant array who should be knocked from his horse. He is continually emphasizing the weaknesses and corruptions of unionism without praising it for its good points. Though he proposes to be fair by continually exposing the black side, even though what he says is true, he is giving a distorted view of the whole movement."

"A sour vinegar writer, pessimist of the first order, who exposes the abuses of labor unions without giving due account to the good work that most unions do."

"If Pegler ever admited that unions were good **in se,** I have never heard of it. His harping on the abuses within unions gives the impression that they are substantially corrupt."

"Westbrook Pegler is somewhat a crackpot. He lives near York City and cannot see beyond the Manhattan shoreline. He only sees the evils of unionism and that among the worst of unions. He condemns unions instead of condemning the abuses."

"Pegler could condemn the racketeers but still uphold the

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Payroll Tax To Come Before Akron Meeting

Toledo Delegates to Lead Opposition to Tax Spread

Letters sent out by William Lavelle, Ohio CIO Council secretary-treasurer, indicate that the income-payroll tax passed in Toledo last April will be one of the important subjects to come before the state CIO Convention to be held in Akron, Sept. 6 to 9.

Pointing out that Toledo's passage of the tax was opposed here by the CIO, Secretary-Treasurer Lavelle stated the view that CIO would oppose extension of the tax throughout the other cities of the state on the same grounds that the Toledo CIO used in its fight early this spring.

Columbus Is Interested

Latest to look at Toledo payroll tax ordinance with interest is Columbus, which despite the fact that its people have voted for many tax levies still finds itself in what is considered to be an unfavorable financial situation.

Toledo delegates to the convention will very likely to go along with making opposition to payroll taxes a matter of policy for the Ohio CIO Council.

CIO's efforts to enlist the state legislature to pass more liberal financial grants to the aged and to increase unemployment compensation to $25 for 26 weeks already demanded by state CIO heads in Columbus will secure the backing of the delegates whose organizations have been actively engaged in supporting liberalizing of old age, industrial and unemployment compensation.

To Plan Campaign

Most important of all will be the political setup in the fall election with state PAC leaders and delegates planning a campaign to eliminate congressmen who have voted against labor and to elect those who have pledged themselves to support PAC-CIO recommended social legislation.

Many Toledo Unions and Units have already conducted their delegate elections and named their representatives.

Toledo CIO unions will be represented by 165 delegates. Sessions of the convention will be held in the Mayflower Hotel.

All sessions of the conference will be held in the Mayflower Hotel. State President Jack Kroll, recently named to succeed the late Sidney Hillman, will chair the meetings.

Zvarra Named To LMC Committee

Peter Zvara, 2710 Winstead Dr. was appointed to the Toledo Labor - Management - Citizens Committee on Tuesday of this week. Zvara's apointment followed the action of the Toledo Industrial Union Council of last week recommending him for the past vacated by Edward Cheyfitz. The appointment was made by Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet.

Mr. Zvara succeeded Mr. Cheyfitz as regional director of the Die Casting Division of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers-CIO.

Timekeepers Pick UAW

Toledo Scale timekeepers will become part of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, as a result of an NLRB election held on Wednesday of this week at the plant when the pencil pushers voted overwhelmingly in favor of UAW-CIO.

Members of the plant committee aided by **Cyrus Martin,** Local 12 representative, were responsible for the satisfactory results.

As soon as the election has been certified by the NLRB, negotiations will be carried on with the company management to place the timekeepers in their proper classification in the Unit.

CIO To Stage Annual Picnic

Local Unions To Provide Rides And Refreshments

Plans for the annual CIO Labor Day Parade and picnic have been nearly completed, it was announced early this week by Richard Lazette, TIUC president.

The parade route will be the same as in former years starting at 10:00 a. m. from Monroe and 22nd St., east on Monroe to Summit, north on Summit to Jefferson to Superior St.

Lineup for the parade will be on the streets bordering on Monroe beginning at 22nd St. and extending east on adjoining Sts. Exact locations for the various Locals and Units will be sent to each organization early next week.

Officers Will Lead

Chosen as marshalls by the parade committee were the three International officers stationed in Toledo consisting of **Richard Gosser,** Director, Region 2-B UAW-CIO; **Lawrence N. Steinberg,** Director, United Retail and Wholesale Workers-CIO and **Pete Zvara,** Director, Die Caster Divison, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers-CIO

A representative group of floats will again be entered in the annual contest with prizes to be awarded to the ones chosen by the judges. Additional cash awards will be made to the best uniformed group,drum and bugle corps and other marching units.

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Strikers To Lead

Striking workers of the J. I. Case Co., Racine, Wis., will be invited to lead the Labor Day Parade this year. An invitation will be immediately sent to the union inviting them to come here as the guests of Toledo members of the UAW-CIO and to spend one week speaking before the various unions telling them about their struggle against the reactionary Case Co.

Decontrol Board Decision Awaited On Price Controls

Toledo UAW Pledges Aid To Strikers

Toledo members of the United Auto Workers-CIO will give their complete support to the J. I. Case Co. strikers and all other strikes which are now being conducted by the UAW-CIO. This was the decision of the UAW-CIO Education League in its regular monthly meeting held at Local 12 headquarters, on Wednesday night of this week.

Representatives from Locals 11, 12, 14, 16 and 48, which number more than 40,000 members, pledged their unqualified support and will institute immediate steps to secure shop support for the strikers of J. I. Case Co. of Racine, Wis., Allis-Chalmers, Mack Truck and other UAW struck plants. J. I. Case has been on strike for more than p40 days.

Gosser Chairs Meeting

A plea for support of the striking workers was made by **Richard Gosser,** UAW-CIO director, chairman of the meeting. He appealed not only to CIO unions, but to AFL, MESA, Railroad Brotherhoods and all organized labor to support the strike. "If this strike is lost, we will all be forced to fight for the things which we have already won," he said.

Director Gosser's plea met with an ovation from the 250 Local Union representatives at the meeting and pledges of support were given by all present.

Wires were sent to all the striking unions telling them of the support of Toledo Auto Workers and a committee appointed to ask a group of J. I. Case Co. strikers to lead the CIO Labor Day Parade.

Mr. Gosser expressed his willingness to "come out to any plant to tell the people about the situation which is confronting the workers of America."

Local 12 Gives Pledge

A recommendation was made and the pledge given that Local 12, UAW-CIO, would give $10,000 to the strikers. Shops represented also said that they would take up weekly collections to support the strikers, the same as they did during the GM strike when UAW members gave a dollar a week to the strikers.

Added support for the strikers was given when a recommendation was voted upon to give the parade fines collected for Labor Day parade absentees to the UAW-CIO Locals now on strike.

A box score of the donations and Locals which collect money will be carried in the UNION JOURNAL.

PAC Claims 16 Victories

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (LPA)—Sixteen members of Congress opposed by the CIO Political Action Committee have been defeated for renomination so far this year, and 32 other Congressmen whom PAC would have opposed will not come back to Washington, according to PAC leaders who gathered here to meet with CIO regional directors and field representatives from throughout the country last week.

PAC Director Jack Kroll expressed satisfaction with the results in the primaries to date, and said that PAC had been chiefly instrumental in removing Senators Wheeler (D., Idaho), Shipstead (R., Minn.), and Radcliffe (D., Md.).

PAC's sole defeat, said Kroll, was in Alabama where Rep. Luther Patrick failed of renomination. PAC support, he pointed out, was behind Republican Ralph Flanders who was nominated in Vermont last week to succeed Sen. Warren Austin.

An intensified campaign for mobilization of CIO membership in the fall election campaigns was mapped out by PAC. A series of 45 meetings in key areas throughout the country was planned for the next three months.

The PAC board announced it had shaped an ambitious radio program, including preparation of spot announcements on registration and voting and specific issues, in addition to special records made by Hollywood stars.

Face of Fear

This tot in Czechoslovakia is afraid of hunger, but she's too young to know what else she has to be afraid of — tuberculosis. Uncounted thousands of Czech kids are threatened with this dread disease as a result of malnutrition, according to UNRRA which is doing its best to provide food for them. American labor's contributions in money and in food packages have helped stave off this face of fear on many children, but there are still millions of kids like this to be saved from horror of starvation and disease in Europe. If this kid could speak to us, she'd probably say, "You won the war for our generation; now give us the chance." (LPA).

Maud Brown Is Crash Victim

Mrs. Gladys Maud Brown, 48, Sylvania, vice-chairman of the Welfare Committee of Willys Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO was fatally injured on Tuesday morning of this week when a car in which she was a passenger figured in an accident with another at the intersection of the Central Ave.-Sylvania-Holland roads.

Tom Earls, 65, Brailey Rd. Swanton, driver of the car in which Mrs. Brown was riding is in Toledo Hospital with a skull fracture, head cuts and shoulder injury. He is a union steward at Willys-Overland Corp.

The fatal crash ocured about 6:40 a. m. when Mr. Earls and Mrs. Brown were on their way to work.

Uninjured by the crash was the driver of the other car, a Bentley Construction Co. truck, Roland Bowen, Rochelle Drive.

Mrs. Brown has been employed at the Willys-Overland Corp. for the past 21 years. She was a charter member of the Unit and served on its welfare committee ever since its organization. She was active in union work and was a member of the flying Squadron.

Survivors are sons, M. Dale Brown, Kilbourne Rd., and James A. Brown, Brigham, Utah and a daughter, Mrs. Orla Ritz, Richfield Center.

Funeral services will probably be held Friday from the Reeb Funeral Home, Syvania. Members of the Willys Unit Flying Squadron will be pallbearers.

Unions Ask Ceiling Be Placed On All Former Commodities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (LPA)—After spending many hours listening to thousands of words of testimony, the government's new Price Decontrol Board ended its hearings and began considering the demands which have been made upon it. During the week it took testimony, the board listened to representatives of dozens of industry groups asking for the right to fix higher prices without interference from the government and OPA.

The board also heard representatives of labor and consumer organizations demand that the government do everything possible to stop the upward rush of the cost of living.

On August 16, the Board went into executive session to review the information and arguments it received for decontrol and strengthening of controls. The Board was working under pressure, because it must decide shortly whether to bring back meat and dairy products, cotton seed, soybeans, grains and feed products under price control.

While the deadline set by the present price control law is August 20, the board must make its decision on meat as early as possible, so that feed-lot operators who fatten cattle for sale may know what prices they can safely pay for cattle which would be sold after August 20.

Unions Ask Control

During the last two days of the session, the Board heard AFL and CIO testimony asking that price controls be put back on all commodities under the Board's jurisdiction. Earlier in the week, it had heard from other representatives of labor, members of the OPA Labor Policy Committee, who discussed the need for price control on each of the commodities being considered by the Board.

Even while the hearings were going on and industry representatives were telling the Board that the nation would be better off without price control, consumers were being asked to pay higher prices and the cost of living continued to go up.

OPA announced increases in the prices of goods ranging from window shades to electric stoves. Further increases in clothing prices were predicted by Paul Porter, head of the OPA, and continued food price increases were reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. On food prices, also, consumers were warned that the increases currently taking place on wholesale levels and in the food markets would mean even greater rises in retail prices in the near future.

OPA Announces Cost

Particular emphasis to the position taken by labor in demanding continued controls on food items was given by an announcement that price increases will cost the public an extra $150,000,000 annually.

Unexpected support for the position by the labor spokesmen who were demanding strong price control came from the heads of the Wage Stabilization Board. In a letter to the board signed by Willard Wirtz and Phillips L. Garman, chairman and vice-chairman of WSB, the Price Decontrol Board was told prices had to be held or wage ceilings cannot be maintained. "Unless there is clear notice that the stabilization purpose is to be carried out on all fronts," the letter warned, "it can be effective on none."

In spite of past wage hikes, the letter pointed out, take home pay has actually fallen by 8% since April, 1945. This drop was due to the cut in the work week in the industries in which wage increases were made.

Lake Tieup Increases

Ten Ships Idled At Toledo Docks

Ten ships were idled at Toledo docks as the first week of the NMU-CIO's strike against Great Lake ship owners ended, it was announced on Wednesday of this week by **Lew Ferrari,** NMU port agent.

Attempts by three men to crash a union picket line established at the Sun Oil Co., docks led to violence on Tuesday night. The men carrying their baggage were halted by union sympathizers as they crossed the picket line. A struggle ensued when the men insisted on going aboard the ship. Police removed all three to safety.

Owners Advertise

Full page advertisements in newspapers in the Great Lake area appeared during the first week of the strike with the ship owners calling upon their men to return to their jobs and urging them to telephone the companies.

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Region Drive Shows Progress

Progress in the Region 2-B organizational drive which has been intensified since the March UAW-CIO convention was reported this week by **Richard Gosser,** UAW director.

Three elections will soon be held in the Lima area according to Mr. Gosser. These are the Davidson Enamel Co., Lima, employing 175 workers; The Turner Corp., 150 employes and the Bryant Mfg. Co., 75 employes. The latter two plants are in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

NLRB Hearing Held

Hearings have been held by the NLRB on election petitions for the three plants with the Turner Corp. scheduled to hold its representation election Thursday, Aug. 27 under NLRB supervision.

Cloid Lichte, International UAW-CIO representative attached to Director Gosser's office was in charge of organizational work in the three Lima area plants.

Walter Madrzykowski, UAW-CIO representative attached to the Region 2-B office announced today that the NLRB hearing scheduled to take place at the Model Dairy Co., Bowling Green this week was postponed because of the death of a member of the management's family but will be held between Sept. 2 and 7.

Other drives throughout Region 2-B are making favorable progress according to Director Gosser and a number of NLRB hearings petitions and elections will soon be held in various parts of Northwestern Ohio.

CIO's Wage Policy Awaits Government Pricing Activity

Next 30 Days Will Determine Union Wage Program Decision

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (LPA)—What happens to prices in the next 30 days will determine the future of wages and wage stabilization program, CIO top leaders told the government agencies following an all day conference here last Friday.

In effect, the CIO vice presidents and delegates assembled from CIO state and city councils from all parts of the country gave the administration 30 days to show what it intends to do about putting price ceilings back on items not now under price control, and in rolling back prices to their June 30 levels.

In addition to calling for real control over the cost of living, the CIO repeated its demand originally made in July, for a new labor-management conference to discuss wage raises.

Criticize Decontrol

The statements adopted by CIO, advancing its official position on prices and on wage controls, criticized the OPA for its decontrol program before the passage of the new, weaker price control law, and for its laxity in administering the price control regulations which were kept in force. Since the new law was adopted, the CIO leaders were told in a report read by secretary-treasurer **James Carey,** the situation has

Burke Heads CIO Chest Campaign

Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary was named head of the CIO section of the Community Chest Drive on Tuesday of this week. The appointment was made by F. J. Solon, general chairman for the 1947 Greater Toledo Community Chest drive.

This year's campaign, to be conducted in October has a goal of $886,198. The goal for this year was lowered because of the elimination of national war agencies with the exception of the USA.

A budget of $75,000 for the USA will provide entertainment and comfort for wounded war veterans who are hospitalized.

PLAN TO MARCH ON LABOR DAY

Congress' Record Shown By Report

Leave Important Problems To Wage Re-election Campaigns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (LPA)—The record of the 79th Congress, which just passed into history, was a shameful one. On that score, union leaders and liberal Congressmen agree.

Congress passed 600 laws but throttled or killed many of the most desperately needed bills which had vigorous labor support. Here is a partial list of what Congress left undone:

1—The 65c minimum wage bill; 2—The Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing program; 3—A permanent FEPC; 4—Anti-poll tax legislation; 5—Anti-lynching legislation; 6—Failure to pass a social security bill which would provide adequate coverage for old people and increased benefits for others; 7—A national health program as outlined in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill; 8—Improved unemployment insurance benefits.

More Failures Listed

In addition to these, Congress failed to establish the joint Senate-House committee requested by President Truman to investigate the basic causes of strikes. The full employment bill was drastically weakened before final passage. No tax relief was obtained by wage earners, while corporations were receiving millions through the carry-back provisions of the Internal Revenue law. Not a single piece of major social or economic legislation asked by President Truman or labor got through Congress intact.

On the opposite side of the ledger, Congress passed but Truman vetoed the union-busting Case bill, described universally as the most vicious anti-labor legislation in decades. It passed the Hobbs ("anti-racketeering") law opposed by all labor. It voted to return the U. S. Employment Service to the individual states over labor's united opposition

Congress' worst wrecking job was one on the Price Control Act, which was demolished so completely that Truman vetoed the bill and demanded that Congress pass a new law which would not make a farce out of price controls.

Even reactionary sections of the daily press were shocked by Congress' failure to attend to needed legislation. Liberal papers like the Chicago Sun branded Congress' record as "conservative, stody, unimaginative and deficient."

LaFollette Loses To GOP Machine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (LPA)—Sen. Robert LaFollete last week learned the same sad lesson that his distant cousin, Rep. Charles LaFollette (R., Ind.) learned two months ago: you can't reform the reactionary Republican machine.

After 21 years in the Senate "Young Bob" LaFollette was defeated in the Wisconsin Republican primaries by 36-year-old Circuit Court Judge Joseph R. McCarthy. The end of the LaFollette dynasty in the Senate came just a few months after he dissolved his Progressive Party and attempted to return to the Republican fold after 12 years' absence.

McCarthy, a former Marine who became a circuit court judge at 29, will contend for the Senate seat with Howard J. McMurray, of Milwaukee, the unopposed Democratic nominee. Gov. Walter S. Goodland, 83-year-old Republican, won nomination for a third term and will be opposed by Daniel W. Hoan, former Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, who won the Democratic nomination handily.

Edmund V. Bobrowicz, 27-year-old former Army corporal who had CIO-PAC backing eliminated Rep. Thad Wasielewski. Nine other Wisconsin Congressmen won renomination, five without oposition. Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller was unopposed for renomination on the Democratic slate.

In Vermont, PAC supported Ralph E. Flanders, well known industrialist, in his successful bid for the Republican senatorial candidacy.

The growing breach between the progressive and reactionary wings of the Democratic Party was further emphasized by Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) who said flatly that he would rather have Henry A. Wallace in the White House than Harry Truman.

Lake Tieup Increases

Continued from Page One

Joe Stack, NMU vice-president in a statement to the union and press answered the advertisement by claiming that the strike was a success.

Stack said, "when the operators have to resort to paid ads to recruit strike breakers, they are telling the world the strike is successful."

Freight Backing Up

Union officials estimate that about 200 ships are still operating while 150 are completely tied up in lake ports. Freight is beginning to back up at lake ports with coal yards particularly hard hit due to the shortage of available lake carriers.

Success of the strike was seen here on Wednesday, when the D. T. Thompson, a Hutching Line ship manned by a non-union crew tied up their ship and walked off.

NMU officials here said that they expect that within a few days the majority of boats in the lakes will be unable to operate.

Union Makes Offer

Seamen are striking for a 40 hour week with time-and-one-half for overtime and double pay for Sundays. The union this week modified its demand by agreeing to accept a 44 hour week, but the company would not accept the compromise offer unless the 10 per cent bonus paid the men were eliminated.

Meanwhile, ship owners are sending wires to their striking seamen asking them to return to their work and promising them their bonus which amount to about $180 a man.

CIO Wage Policy Awaits Federal Pricing Activity

Continued from Page One

become worse by new OPA actions and by the elimination of the subsidy program.

The CIO adopted a four point price program which called for: 1—Consumer resistance to price increases. 2—Stronger administration on price control. 3—The reinstitution of subsidies to roll back the cost of living. 4—A new monetary and fiscal policy to supplement price controls as a means of holding down the cost of living and eliminating speculation.

Announce Research

President Murray announced that the CIO would hire new help to draft its fiscal program, and the best research talent available from the staff of the largest CIO unions would be called in to Washington to help prepare and disseminate the facts as to what is happening to prices and the standard of living of the American worker.

On what these researchers find, and on the willingness of the government agencies to roll prices back and hold them there, will depend the CIO action on wage increases and a new wage drive.

Wage Cuts Cost Employer $600

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (LPA)—Wage cuts made without previous approval of the Nat'l Wage Stabilization Board threw a Detroit employer for a $600 loss last week In the first case of its kind the NWSB ordered a $6000 tax disallowance against the Horst Manufacturing Co, which was found in violation of the Stabilization Act on three specific counts.

The national board, with industry members dissenting, upheld the findings of a regional board that the company had failed to pay a year-end bonus in 1945 which was an integral part of the wage structure; that last January it had discontinued two 10-minute rest periods; and that in August, 1945 it had reduced the wages of an individual employe, all without prior approval. The $6000 is not a fine, but will be disallowed by the Internal Revenue Bureau in computes the company's costs of operation for income tax purposes.

Negro Housing Pushed

ATLANTA (LPA) — Negro families in eight southern states will get more than 21% of new housing units planned under the Veterans Emergency Housing Program. The states are Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Virinia, North and South Carolina. Memphis leads the nation in the percentage of such new housing, with a goal of 8500 units of residential construction with at least 3500 available to Negro families.

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1946 RADIO MODELS
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World's Largest Selling Stoker
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WAGE RAISES GRANTED—REGION 2-B, UAW-CIO

Plant	No. Employed	Wage Increase	Annual Increase 40 Hours
Local 11			
City Auto Stamping	400	18 cents	$ 144,000.00
Local 12			
Acklin Stamping Co.	285	18-34 cents	$ 104,832.00
Airway	374	7½ cents	$ 58,000.00
American Can	550	22 cents	$ 297,440.00
American Brake Shoe	90	18½ cents	$ 34,528.00
Ab Wilkie Trucking	5	18½ cents	$ 1,924.00
Auto-Lite	6000	18½ cents	$2,308,800.00
Ayling-Reichert	45	18 cents	$ 16,800.00
Burt Foundry	80	18½ cents	$ 30,784.00
Buckeye Paint	17	18½ cents	$ 6,530.00
Bliss Foundry	255	16 cents	$ 84,864.00
City Machine & Tool	106	10-20 cents	$ 37,481.00
Champion	2250	21 cents	$1,000,000.00
Commercial Metals	40	10%*	$ 8,320.00
DeVilbiss		11.2-23.8 cents	$ 418,225.00
Daney Brass	18	18½ cents	$ 6,926.00
DuPont Chemical	21	15-23 cents	$ 8,400.00
Ensign Foundry	50	14-23 cents	$ 15,600.00
Fort Pitt Steel Co.	20	18½ cents	$ 7,696.00
Hall Mfg.	385	18½ cents	$ 148,148.00
Industrial Heat Treat	22	18 cents	$ 8,300.00
S. M. Jones Co.	100	18½ cents	$ 38,480.00
Klopping Stamping Co.	20	5 cents*	$ 2,080.00
LaClede-Christy	80	18½ cents	$ 30,784.00
Lakeside Biscuit	220	5 cents*	$ 28,000.00
Mather Spring	200	18 cents	$ 42,328.00
Packard	110	18½ cents	$ 70,000.00
Peters Stamp. Co.	85	18½ cents	$ 32,708.00
Rathbun-Jones	110	18½ cents	$ 41,184.00
Spicer Office		19 cents	$ 138,320.00
Spicer Day Workers	3500	18 + ½ cents	$1,300,000.00
Spicer Production Workers		16½ + ½ cents	
Swartzbaugh	450	18½ cents	$ 162,000.00
Surface Combustion	266	18½ cents	$ 98,420.00
National Supply	1000	16-17 cents	$ 335,920.00
Tillotson Mfg. Co.	130	18½ cents	$ 50,024.00
Toledo Metal Furniture		18 cents	$ 16,475.00
Toledo Steel Tube		18½ cents	$ 64,300.00
Toledo Porcelain Enamel	155	21 cents	$ 87,360.00
Toledo Pipe Threading	185	16 cents	$ 61,568.00
Toledo Casting	63	18 and 20 cents	$ 23,587.00
Toledo Scale Co.	700	12-22 cents	$ 247,520.00
Toledo Stamping	185	18½ cents	$ 71,188.00
Toledo Std. Commutator	62		$ 37,400.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	90	20 cents	$ 28,080.00
Willys-Overland	4300	18½ cents	$2,000,000.00
TOTALS	21,084		$9,544,900.00
Local 14			
AP Parts	150	16 cents	$ 48,000.00
Bunting Brass	600	18½ cents	$ 231,000.00
Chevrolet	1300	18½ cents	$ 616,000.00
American Swiss	250	8 to 24 cents	$ 96,250.00
Kent Owens	300	15 cents	$ 90,000.00
Marleau Fence	40	15 cents	$ 12,000.00
Rauh	60	18 cents	$ 21,000.00
Toledo Mach. & Tool	650	18½ cents	$ 250,000.00
Local 16			
Dura	600	18½ cents	$ 924,000.00
Local 48			
Unitcast	500	17.2 cents	$ 172,000.00
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)			
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	60	18 cents	$ 21,600.00
Local 106 (Lima)			
Lima Locomotive	2400	18½ cents	$ 924,000.00
Local 128 (Troy)			
Hobart Mfg. Co.	750	18½ cents	$ 288,750.00
Local 135 (Delphos)			
Delphos Bending Co.	125	18½ cents	$ 48,125.00
Local 446 (Fostoria)			
Auto-Lite Foundry	250	18½ cents	$ 96,250.00
Local 493 (Bellevue)			
Bellevue	50	20½ cents	$ 17,250.00
Local 497 (Port Clinton)			
Standard Products	650	16-21 cents	$ 247,000.00
Local 553 (Fostoria)			
Fostoria Spark Plug	900	18½ cents	$ 346,500.00
Local 643 (Piqua)			
Meteor Motor	220	10 cents	$ 44,000.00
Local 711 (Lima)			
Superior Coach Co.	750	19 cents	$ 285,000.00
Local 750 (Marion)			
Universal Cooler Co.	760	18½ to 22 cents	$ 292,600.00
McMillan Feed	70	20 to 23 cents	$ 28,400.00
Local 827 (Piqua)			
Wood Shovel & Tool	250	12 cents	$ 50,000.00
Local 914 (Fremont)			
Herbrand Forge Co.	500	15-25 cents	$ 192,500.00
Local 975 (Lima)			
Ohio Steel Foundry	1200	18½ cents	$ 462,000.00
Local 990 (Bowling Green)			
Day Brook Hydraulic	160	18½ cents	$ 61,600.00
		TOTAL	$15,410,725.00

Three Unions Share Raise

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Three unions, representing more than 27,000 employes, shared wage increases of 7c per hour approved by the National Wage Stabilization Board last week. Workers in 67 plants, in five states, of the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis, were represented by the United Shoe Workers-CIO; the Boot & Shoe Workers-AFL; and the United Construction Workers-AFL.

20-Week Strike Ends

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — (LPA) — The CIO United Auto Workers 20-week strike against the Pratt & Whitney Division of Niles-Bement-Pond ended here last week as 1900 workers went back to their jobs following ratification of a strike settlement proposal made by their negotiating committee. Wage increases averaged 15c an hour and adjustments in the piece work scale amounting to 30c an hour.

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Phone Me For Rock-Bottom Prices On Our
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Anti-Labor Legislation Is Planned

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (LPA) — Evidence mounted last week that anti-labor Congressmen are prepared to come back next fall and start a brand new drive for union-busting legislation.

The New York Journal of Commerce, big business daily, reported last week that "The lull since President Truman vetoed the Case bill is being utilized by dozens of Congressmen to draft labor measures. At the same time, trade associations are studying prospective labor legislation closely, with a view to making suggestions to the new Congress."

Chief desire of organizations such as the Natl. Association of Manufacturers is legislation outlawing the closed shop and making health and welfare funds illegal when the employer must contribute. The Chamber of Commerce's Labor Relations Letter last week regretted that — "The requirement that labor unions be incorporated and file financial and other information with the Securities & Exchange Commission did not make legislative progress."

The publication also revealed that employers are showing reluctance to answer a questionnaire sent by a special Presidential committee studying the feasibility of a guaranted annual wage. Admitting "lack of enthusiasm" on the part of some companies, the C of C paper said that bosses fear their answers to the questionnaire "might ultimately get into the hands of some pro-labor branch of government."

Labor Education Leaders Needed, CIO Expert Says

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 20 (LPA) — The American labor movement has come to the point in history where it "must provide leadership with the exact training ability as any other group in our society," Kermit Eby, CIO Education and Research Director, told the second summer school at Antioch College recently

The 100 delegates represented most Ohio Industrial Union Councils as well as farm and church groups. Plans were laid for a more ambitious program next year.

Eby told the students that "the labor movement has done a good job with pamphlets and propaganda, but these two don't mean labor education. That requires reading and then action." Contending that labor must recruit its best leadership brains for this job, Eby proposed three concepts for a labor education program: 1—Stimulation. providing adequate social and economic education; 2—Training of leadership; 3—Labor education must take cognizance of all the educational forces in our society, such as radio and the films, and help shape them to more desirable ends.

"Workingman" Dies

ROCHESTER, Minn. (LPA) —The one Congressman whose former occupation was listed in the Congressional Directory as "workingman" died here last week. He was Rep. Williams J. Gallagher (D., Minn.) who, in 1944, defeated a two-term Republican candidate even though his campaign fund consisted of $200 he earned by doing a "little janitoring". The 71-year-old former Minneapolis street sweeper, whose monthly pension checks were for $25, had a perfect pro-labor record in Congress. His vigorous defense of unionism whenever anti-labor legistlation was on the floor was credited with swaying many votes.

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CIO To Stage Annual Picnic

Continued from Page One

Refreshments, souvenirs and concession rides will be handled by Local Unions and Units which will set up and furnish various items from their booths. Tags furnished to those who march in the parade will be exchanged for as many tickets as the member has children. The tickets can be exchanged by the children at the booths.

The following have signified their intentions of furnishing of booths:

Toledo Pipe Threading Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO; Flat Glass Workers, Local 9; Textile Workers Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Lakeside Biscuit Unit, Local 12 and Local 12.

Also contributing a combination to provide one or more booths will be the Stanard Commutator, Toledo Pressed Steel, Toledo Industrial Rubber, Tillotson Packard and City Machine, all Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO; Folger's Unit Packinghouse Workers, Local 65 and the MVC Laboratories, Gas Coke and Chemical Workers.

Contest Committee Named

Named to the supervisory committee which will have charge of the games and contests were Dan Sahadi, William Burke and Les Loach. Local Unions and Units which have flying squadrons have been urged to assign their members to assist the committee in charge.

Complete plans for the parade will be announced next week according to members of the parade committee.

Bilbo Admits KKK Membership

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (LPA)—An "illustrious" member of the Ku Klux Klan came out from under the bedsheets last week and admitted he belonged to the mob that lynches, destroys, and commits other acts of violence and terrorism in the name of "white supremacy." Rep. Theo ("The Man") Bilbo (D., Miss.) acknowledged his Klan membership, in the organization that is now under scrutiny by the FBI and other government agecies for its un-American activities.

Also, in New York, links between the Klan and Hitler's German-American Bund uncovered a pre-Pearl Harbor plot to merge the Klan and the Bund into "one huge anti-American combine." Assistant Atty. Gen. Duke of Georgia, operating under directives from Gov. Ellis Arnall to quell the Klan's recent reappearance in that state, discovered documentary evidence linking the two undercover mobs.

Meanwhile, in Tennessee, a Jewish woman was driven from her place of business by cross-burning hoodlums; in Louisiana, another Negro was found dead, lashed to death, apparently, and the evidence pointed to another raid by the Klan. This instance of the rebirth of the feared and hated nightriders was the first in Louisiana since 1938.

Priests Denounce Pegler

Continued from Page One

spirit and principle of unionism. On the whole unions seem to be run honestly. Abuses should not be used to destroy them."

Pegler, true to form, screamed back at the priests in his Hearst column. The CIO, he wrote, "was created by lawless violence amounting to terrorism, insurrection and anarchy no less subversive than that of the Ku Klux Klan." Of the AFL, he said, "the bad unions contain a large majority of the membership."

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Truman Refuses To Take Over Struck Plants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (LPA)—As far as President Truman is concerned the sit-down strike of the J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers farm equipment companies can go on indefinitely.

Ignoring repeated requests from unions and farm groups, and also from labor Secretary Schwellenbach, Truman said last week that he had no intention of signing the government seizure order for the plants. The order, prepard by Schwellenbach, has been on his desk since early June.

Three CIO unions, the independent National Farmers Union and numerous civic and religious groups have asked Truman to let the government take over operation to provide desperately needed equipment for farmers trying to meet the food requirements of the U. S. and famine-stricken areas abroad.

Conference Rejected

No negotiations have been held with Case since April 26, according to U. S. Conciliation Director Edgar Warren. Case's union-hating president, L. R. Clausen, has repeatedly rejected arbitration and conciliation efforts of the government and thumbed his nose at an invitation by Schwellenbach to confer in Washington on means of bringing the strike to an end.

Truman is "making a political football" out of the Case and Allis-Chalmers strikes, President Grant Oakes, of the United Farm Equipment-Workers-CIO charged last week. Predicting that Truman's inaction will mean "a big loss" in crops due to the lack of farm machinery, Oakes said that he came to Washington "for the umpteenth time" because he had been promised that seizure was imminent.

"Truman is trying to appease industry in the hope that it will help him politically this year and in 1948," said Oakes. "The destiny of 25,000 workers is more important than political careers of one or a group of persons who are using Case and Allis-Chalmers as a political football."

UFW-CIO Has New Split

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Alg. 21 (LPA) — The split in the United Furniture Workers, CIO, because of alleged Communist domination became wider last week as 2,500 members of the UFW's Local 415 here voted to leave the parent organization and join the AFL Upholsterers International Union. Morris Muster, international president of the union, resigned last month charging that Communists had seized control of the organization.

Morris Miller, the UFW's regional director here, resigned his position and also his post as president of the Kent Co. CIO Council, and informed 10 furniture plants that he would attempt to change their contracts to conform with AFL representation. Miller and six former officials of Local 415 were restrained in a court injunction from removing the local's records or bank funds. The injunction was obtained by Ralph Williams, UFW international representative, who said that he had been named administrator of the local by Morris Pizer, acting UFW president, and Allan Haywood, CIO vice-president.

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New Army Steel Tool Boxes..$2.75
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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Claude Hess is enjoying his leave and has gone to Michigan to mend his shattered nerves and leaves behind him one of his lads to do the stint. Have a good time, kids, and come back feeling much better.

MAUD BROWN

Members of the W-O Unit will miss Maud Brown who was fatally injured this week in an automobile accident on her way to work. Her death, which comes as a great shock to all who knew her leaves a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. She was a great union member, a diligent worker and a kind and generous friend. The Unit extends its sincere and heartfelt sympathy to her sons and daughter in their loss, for their loss is our loss and we can appreciate their sorrow. We will not soon forget Maud Brown, a friend and loyal member of our Unit.

PARADE

The greatest contribution that any union member can make to the organization is to show his loyalty by taking part in the Labor Day Parade. It doesn't take much time, provides healthful exercise and fresh air and gives everyone an opportunity to show their colors. Don't let anybody convince you, and don't try to convince yourself that your dollar is more important than you are. We need your presence more than we need your dollar parade fine. You need to show each other and the people of Toledo that Labor Day is the one day in the year when you show by your participation in the parade that you are proud of your organization, the same as your union is proud of you. Make it a date and we'll be seeing you and walking with you on Sept. 2.

PAC

PAC memberships are coming along in fine shape in our shop, but there is still plenty of room for improvement. That little buck you spend can do a mighty big job even with inflated prices. You can get your money's worth by joining PAC and doing your part to rid the country of the political garbage whose presence in Washington has become a stench in the nostrils of the plain people. It costs you just one buck, but the benefits can be worth many times that amount. Don't wait to be asked, but ask your steward or committeeman for a membership card.

APOLOGIES

We apologize for not having more news about the folks in the shop, but you can bear with us until that old news-hawk, that dirt digger-upper and etc. reporter, Claude Hess gets back. Maybe we'll get some personal stuff for the next issue, but chances are that we won't.

They're Auto Workers, Too

This has never been our conception of what auto workers look like but, by gosh, they are. And before you start thinking that they'd look better inside a car than working on one, you should know that they're from the Yellow Cab Local of the United Auto oWrkers-CIO in oPntiac, Mich. They're basking (and what else could they be doing, in those poses?) at the new FDR-CIO Labor Center at Port Huron where the Michigan CIO is buying a beautiful 210-acre lakeshore tract. (LPA).

CIO South Drive Is Progressing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (LPA)—The CIO's southern organizing drive has produced 71 NLRB election victories since the campaign started late in May, Director **Van A. Bittner** reported last week. Only 10 elections have been lost while 98 petitions for NLRB certification are now pending.

Bittner said that the 71 new collective bargaining units consist of between 10,000 and 11,000 workers. "Only two or three of these units," he reported, "contained more than 1000 workers. The big elections are still ahead of us. The largest scheduled for the near future will be at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Aug. 20-22, where about 11,000 atomic workers are expected to cast ballots."

Among 14 new victories were successes in Louisville, Ky., Memphis, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., Portsmouth, Va., Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Commutator Comments

Who's the guy who has his sons wait for him at the shop every day. Maybe maw is checking up on you, John.

Jerry DuMond decided the only horses she will ride in the future will be those on the Merry-Go-Round.

Eva Iugalli after dieting for six months still goes around breaking chairs.

Florence Gosbeth has ordered a wheel chair. She has worked for the company so long she is beginning to wonder if they will ever come out with a pension.

The annual Comet Squadron party for squad members and their families will be held Saturday, Aug. 31 at 611 Huron St., beginning at 8:00 p. m. until you've had enough.

Joe Szymczak has been running around bragging about being the boss at home, but today, when he was asked to work overtime he had to go out and call home before he could give an answer.

We had a very nice Unit meeting last week. Everyone was questioned on their gripes, but nobody seemed to have a word to say. If you have a gripe, all right, see your committeeman. If not, shut up or bring it on the floor, but don't run around the shop trying to stir up trouble. And our little union within a union — the boys who think they are better than the rest, are going to be called on the floor.

Joe Doyan is raising strawberries and would like everybody to place their spring orders. His competitors are going all out to get his business.

Norm and Julia Hinz are mothering 50 ducklings. Norm quacks quite fatherly.

Kate Baker returned from her vacation with a case of shop sickness and says she will never again get out of hearing the shop whistle.

We hired four new men this week and the she-wolves welcomed them. So do we.

No beer, no party. Some of you folks should know someone who can get us some beer. Let's get busy and see how many halfs we can get.

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2-gal. fuel cans	1.39
Blacksmith cold cut hamers	.50
Gas wash cans	1.75
Asbestos Roof Coating 5-gal. can	2.49
Wood malls, brand new	2.00
New scoop shovels	2.15
18x18-ft. new tarapulin	39.75
5-in. screw drivers	.50
10-in. screw drivers	.60
Factory push brooms	1.96
Flexible nozzles	.69
Bolt cutters	3.50
Shovels, long handled round point	1.50
12-drawer metal cabinets	17.00
Child's table and stool sets	9.75
Card tables	9.75
Mirror door medicine cabinets 16x22	9.75
16x24	10.85
Aluminum basement floor drains: 9x9	2.15
11x11	2.25
12x12	2.40
Army blacksmith forges	10.00

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Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Seems we could write quite a column on the physical condition of the force this week. Fred Parker has nothing if not a very sore foot that Mac McGillvary ran over with the "Blue Goose." But the sorest foot probably is the one that Wayne Hall ran over. He drives the "Yaller Goose," and he ran over his own foot. We send him the wish that he recovers rapidly.

Earl Hankenof is recovering nicely from an appendectomy at St. Vincent's.

Shorty Davo is getting along as well as can be expected from his serious knee injury, suffered when he fell while painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus "Toots" Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billheimer, Eddie Duck and Miss Bernice Davis, Earl Manor and Lucille Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyers, Paul Biker and Miss June Depner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Vic McCall and Bill Kenny spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Justus, suckin' suds and singing (?) songs. A corn roast was evidently enjoyed by all. The highlight of the evening was when Toots sat on a cake of ice and jingled his small change to simulate sleigh bells, so he could keep cool. (This should be included in the sick news as of Sunday.)

And general machine, lever division, had an epidemic of Brownitis last Wednesday, but Doc Kohler promptly found proper control, so that by Friday everybody was feeling fine again.

For those of you who have kiddies' toys in bad repair we suggest you turn them over to Ray Moore in the crib for repair. He specializes in trailers.

Plan to be with us in the Labor Day Parade Monday Sept. 2.

We send a fond au revoir to Chris, our mail girl, and wish her good luck on the coming blessed event.

We point with pride to the several victories of our PAC and ask you to join now in order that we may continue to better our chances of proper social and labor legislation. Remember — it only costs you $1 per year.

Clyde Justus, in lever machine, days, Ed Hayes, night committeeman, nites, are the people to see. Or ask your steward to send them to you.

There Ain't No Justice

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The unhappiest man in the House of Representatives as it adjourned last week was Rep. James. Domengeaux (D., La.) and his griping echoed all over the Capitol. He wanted to be named chairman of the House Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures & Contributions and didn't like it a bit when Speaker Sam Rayburn chose Rep. Emmett O'Neil (D., Ky.) instead. Domengeaux had his heart set on conducting an inquiry into CIO-PAC. When he was turned down by Rayburn he yelped that "Leaders of the Democratic Party have been taken over by the CIO."

TIUC Urges Big Parade

Ask For Record Labor Day Demonstration

Members of the CIO Labor Day Parade committee are unanimous in urging the members of their affiliated unions to make the Labor Day Parade this year one of the finest in CIO's history according to Richard Lazette, TIUC president.

"This year, when our members are working under nearly normal conditions in their shops we feel that they will turn out and show their solidarity in large numbers," he said.

Last year's parade, while one of the largest ever staged by CIO did not come up to expectations due to the growing unemployment brought about by the end of the war, explained Mr. Lazette. "This year, when our members are nearly all back at work we expect that they will turn out like they did during the war years."

Many CIO Locals and Units are stressing the importance of the parade as a means of showing CIO's strength and unity and again this year there will be many significant banners and other features emphasizing the importance of political action, urging rollback of prices and other subjects in which Toledo CIO and labor in general is interested.

Ford To Pay For Mistake

DETROIT (LPA)—The Ford Motor Company's insistence on following anti-union superseniority theories, invalidated recently by the U. S. Supreme Court, will cost the company plenty when it comes to pay off its employes who lost earnings through layoffs or demotions.

A ruling by Harry Shulman, Ford-UAW umpire, held that Ford must make up for financial losses suffered by its employes affected by superseniority following a repudiated interpretation of the law made by Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey in May, 1944. The amount of money Ford workers will collect is expected to be the largest by far yet recovered under Supreme Court decision.

Pilots' Pay OK'd

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (LPA) —The AFL Air Line Pilots Association was informed last week that Trans World Airlines would accept the recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board on new wage rates and working rules that would provide a top rate of $20,341. The Airlines Negotiating Committee, representing TWA and 12 other lines, announced thtt it would ask the AFL union to settle with the other firms on the same basis.

Typos Plan Strike

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Columbia Typographical Union, AFL, filed a 30-day strike notice with the Labor Department last week and asked the International Union for authorization to strike 53 commercial plants in the nation's capital. Many of them publish CIO and AFL papers.

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National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

The weatherman was very unkind to us last week and rained out our picnic. The next date set for it is Saturday, Aug. 31. Plan to be there.

"Lefty" Cook, Dept. 40, decided to go into the pork raising business and purchased four nice little piggies last month. Last week he discovered he has one sow and three boars.

Has any one ever seen H. Black, Dept. 84 smoke a cigarette outside the shop? Know why?

Our softball team played in the playoffs last week at Highland Park and lost. It not only is our opinion, but most of the other customers who were heard saying that we had the better team on the field and defeated ourselves by over-anxiety. Better luck next time boys.

What nationality is our Chairman? He has been on his vacation for two long weeks and not one post-card was received. We can guess. Understand he was all set for the picnic. Free, you know. Mr. Mac Birtwhistle.

You fellows who were always criticizing the cigars Mr. Benson smokes were probably right. We know for a fact he smoked a cigar seasoned with chopped up rubber bands and never batted an eye. In fact he declared it was a 25c smoke.

Don't forget to get down to your meeting Sunday, August 25th. Many important issues are being brought up at these meetings that are of interest to you and your families.

Your reporter is on his vacation this week at Niagara Falls and on through the East. So, if there is no news next week it will be our fault.

P. S.:—Don't look for any card from me Birtwhistle.

UE Group Fights CP's

PITTSBURG, Aug. 15 (LPA) —Pre-convention organization of a group within the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers-CIO to stop the UE from going "to its own destruction as a front for the Communist Party" was announced here last week following a two-day meeting of the "UE Members for Democratic Action."

Sighting for the Sept. 9 Milwaukee convention of the UE, the new group, headed by International Vice-president **Harry Block,** of Philadelphia, issued a "statement of principles" saying that the union had "reached a crisis in its affairs." The statement posed these possible choices: "1—Returning the UE to ranks of respectable CIO unions with sound union objectives. 2—Allowing the UE to hurry along to its own destruction as a front for the Communist Party and its program."

The declaration continued: "There is no middle road. The membership of UE is overwhelmingly non-communistic. These members have waited patiently for their national officers to give them sound CIO leadership. Instead the UE members know that they are being publicly stigmatized as Communists — which they are not. This has come about because of the actions of a minority that has seized control of the national office, the executive board, the paid staff, the union newspaper and some district councils and locals."

Vets Get Less Than $45

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Veterans continue to receive preferential treatment on layoffs and discharges, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures released last week, but most of them are averaging only $42-$45 weekly, and about 17% of them are getting less than $40 a week. In May, BLS found, about 2,400,000 World War II vets were employed in manufacturing, comprising approximately 17% of the total manufactnring force of the nation.

Textile Profits Due For Jump

NEW YORK (LPA)—Textile industry profits are expected to increase from 50 to 100% higher this year than in 1945, according to a study made by the New York Journal of Commerce.

Repeatedly charged by union leaders with staging a sitdown strike for higher prices, the textile industry "will retain a good profit margin position and will benefit in comparison with last year's showing, from elimination of the excess profits tax," the big business paper found.

Ayling Reichert News

Dorothy Shuster is back with us completely recovered from her recent illness.

Bessie Blase is back from her two weeks trip to Yellowstone National Park.

We wish lots of luck to Ita Mae Collins, Lola Ten Eyck, Frances Connors and Alva Morris who have left us for greener pastures.

Verna Weber's husband has returned from overseas and is she happy.

We miss our pal Rose Donafino who has been confined to her home by illness for the past several weeks. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Horace Appleby should be an automobile dealer because he is always looking for cars to purchase.

We could use a little ventilation in our shop during the hot days when the facial expressions of the soldering department changes to vinegar. A little more air would aid everybody's disposition.

Mary Donafino obliged Catherine McCoy by having her car washed, but what became of the sack of flour Mary?

Vivian Little and Mary Paturalski are back from their vacations.

Bernice Bladel who collapsed from the heat at work, July 8, is still on the sick list. Now can we have more air please?

Sweet hymns come from Ruth Casey who sings like an angel.

We wondered where the fight was when we saw Ruth Caddahan and Rhoda Murphy carrying broken table lamps out of the shop a few days ago.

Leola Sherriff is thinking about publishing a book of poems. Corny ones like "Hey Bob-a-re-ba."

Vira Sloan is using all the gifts she received from the shop when she was married a month ago and says thanks to all for such useful presents.

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Champion Unit Sparklets

Harold Hoover, Committeeman in department "D" last shift is in East Side Hospital due to some illness as yet unknown. Here's hoping he's back on the job soon.

Did anyone notice how quiet it is at the shop this week? Could it be due to the fact that Muggsie is on vacation.

Wallie Hiemer, a supply man in department "D", celebrated his birthday last week, and was surprised with a cake and candles, and a collection from the girls on his lines.

Carl Meyers of Dept. "K" had the misfortune of having car trouble in Pennsylvania last week and had to leave his car there for repairs and come home on the train. Some vacation.

Leo Czerniakowski proudly announced the arrival of a baby daughter, 7 lbs. 5 oz. Daddy, Mom, and daughter doing fine.

The beer, the eats and the golfers of Champion are all set for the big golf tournament, Saturday, August 23, 1946. Harold Ness will be in charge of the beer, and as head chef he will distribute the eats. Any one who hasn't purchased his ticket as yet can get it from his Committeeman, or on the first tee, Saturday. All cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

Notice Champion Spark Plug Employees. — When making plans for Saturday, Sept. 14, 1946, remember from 12:00 noon until far, far into the night will be the Champion Unit Picnic at Willow Beach Park. A big day is in store for all.

Beer, pop, rides, ice cream, peanuts, games, dancing and eats.

Faiths Join Co-Op Meet

CHICAGO (LPA)—Speakers at the opening of the National Cooperative Congress in Columbus, Ohio, on Sept. 9 willinclude representatives of all three religious groups: Prof. E. A. Marciniak of Loyola Unversity who edits the publication of the Catholic Labor Alliance; Rev. Cameron Hall, spokesman for Protestant groups affiliated with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; and Rabbi F. M. Isserman, of Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo. The Co-Op Congress will close its session on Sept. 11.

Unions Aid French

NEW YORK (LPA) — Almost a quarter million dollars' worth of CARE packages have been made available by an AFL and CIO gift to the CGT, French labor union federation, for distribution in Paris. The joint AFL-CIO purchase will provide 16,121 food parcels for French union families thru the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe.

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Roll Back Prices

In its meeting held last week in Washington, CIO stated its position on wages and prices in such a manner that it is obvious that any policy laid down on wages at this time cannot be maintained unless there is a general rolling back of the price level to that which existed prior to June 30.

Without going into a detailed examination of the factors which have brought about the current price-wage instability, it is evident that the wages which the workers receive is out of all proportion to the prices they must pay.

The lack of balance between wages and prices cannot possibly be justified on any grounds except that of profits for the manufacturers based upon monopoly control, artificial scarcity created by deliberately holding down production and the wish of the industrialists to secure refunds under the terms of the tax law which guarantees their profits based upon their former production.

All these factors have another and more important function in the eyes of a large group of industrialists, namely, to put economic pressure on labor organizations.

Monopoly control which is able to fix both production and prices has more than one objective. It makes it possible for industry to make greater profits without too great an investment in materials and labor, brings about unemployment and unreasonably low wages in relationship to the prices charged for the commodities manufactured and places the burden of meeting this situation upon the workers and their organizations.

Anyone with even the slightest knowledge of the productive potential of industry even before the war brought about greater technological advances, knows that industry is staging its own sitdown strike and doing for itself what the New Deal attempted to do for agriculture when it subsidized plowing under cotton and destroying hogs.

And once again we find that the workers and plain people through their government, by the provisions of the carry back carry forward tax law are subsidizing the manufacturers in their scheme to insure high profits through rigid production controls and planned scarcity.

During the early days of the New Deal when destroying hogs and plowing under cotton shocked the entire country, it was the manufacturers and their associations who professed to be shocked by the uneconomic practice of destroying food because the American people did not have enough to eat. But today, they have shown that they subscribe to the same theory and all their pleading for increased production is nothing but a sham and hypocrisy.

Knowing these things, and CIO does know them, it would be ridiculous to say that CIO's affiliated unions will hold still under the present wage-price structure and wait until industry is ready to move into the more highly productive program which is capable to accomplishing.

CIO's willingness to wait 30 days for price rollbacks should not be misconstrued. It is not a retreat, but a warning to industry and the country that the workers organizations will make new wage demands unless economic sanity shows signs of reviving. This fight, if it must be a fight, will surely be made.

Maud Brown

Gladys Maud Brown, member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 was not a spectacular person. Quiet, and reserved, she worked quietly and efficiently both as a worker for the corporation in whose employ she toiled for 21 years, and in the union of which she was a charter member.

As a member and officer of her Unit, Mrs. Brown was called upon many times to come to the aid of her fellow members who were in distress. And she always responded, not coldly or mechanically, but with deep and warm sympathy born of understanding and compassion for those who needed help.

Maud Brown typified the spirit of her union and brought to her work in the plant and her duties on the welfare committee the principles of true charity and fraternity. The union which was enriched by her unselfish service and kindness is poorer because of her passing, but the influence of the example which she leaves behind will bring to those who knew her a determination to serve as she served and to remember that the spirit of true unionism is spiritual as well as material.

What's New?

By Edward Duck
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

Indeed it must be a most comforting feeling for the families of those boys who are today buried in the sands of Iwo Jima, in the jungles of the South Pacific, or perhaps lowered to a watery grave in the middle of the ocean, to know that everything they fought, bled and died for has been won. Yes, it must.

Liberty — Freedom — Democracy . . . Ah! These are the words we heard so often these past few years! Government with the consent of the governed, and all that sort of stuff! It was worth the fight, wasn't it? Everything for the boys!

Banners, emblems and plaques hang in every beer joint in the country, each one bearing the rubber-stamp words praise for the conquering heros — "You Have Served Your Country Well."How many times have all of us found these complimentary words in shop windows, on posters and billboards, in fact, everywhere!

Unfortunately for the veterans, a few words of glorification and a handshake cannot add up to a home for his family and food in the mouths of his children. Japan's surrender sent most people in this country into spasms of ecstasy a year ago, but day by day people are forgetting what a war there was, and worse still, what that war was fought for.

THE PACK

Any idiot can throw up his hat and run down the street yelling "Yankee Doodle" when he hears a roll on a drum or the blare of a bugle. If that's patriotism I'm glad I haven't got it. Thank the Lord there are still a few guys around who insist on asking a few questions now and then. before falling in and running headlong into nowhere with the pack.

Governor Ellis Arnall, for instance, isn't overcome with awe when a handful of aristocratic dodos from his state of Georgia begin blabbering about "states" rights and "democracy." He's got more democracy in his little finger than those ancient bunnies have in their entire senile frames. He has done more to help the southern worker-and the northern, too, for that matter, than all the falsely proud and utterly bigoted, germ-carriers whose congressional "seniority" entitles them to sit in on important committees and stymie the efforts of people who are really democratic.

Yet the man he supported as his potential successor in office could not beat the Ku Klux Klan's candidate even htough he got more votes than the "guy" who, if he lives that long, will become the next Governor of Georgia.

Men we are expected to hold in esteem, such as Ohio's Taft and Ramey, who "derive their power from the consent of the governed," park their gromets in the Nation's Capitol and proceed to deliberately defy the will of their constituents. Democracy in action, isn't it, when the welfare of American's millions is overlooked in order that special interests may benefit?

IS THIS IT?

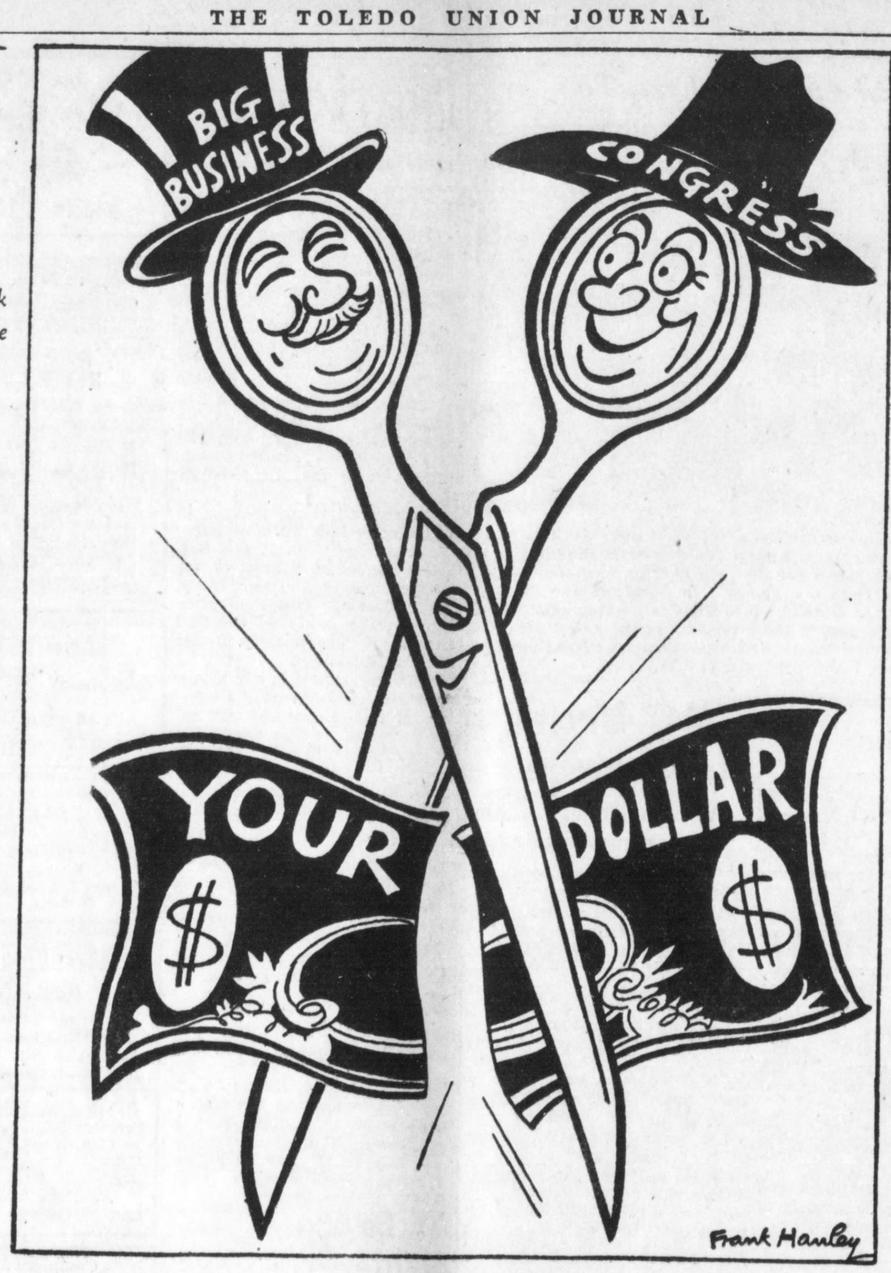
Returning veterans might do well to ask themselves if this is the great postwar America they dreamed of returning to — the Land of Plenty, full of nothing they are able to buy at a fair price, if at all, with King Coin ruling everywhere.

Minority groups who never really enjoyed true democracy, economic or political, are being persecuted more now than before the war, and it matters little whether the victims of lynchings, hanging bees and clubbings are veterans or not.

The Flag was waved, as flags are always waved in time of war. Hitler was a demon, Mussolini a blatant loudmouth and the Jap a rat whose entire race screamed for extermination. So we did it. Lots of good lives were lost in the process, only to have the lucky boys come home to find that not all the dictators were in Europe, not all the crooks in prison, and not all the monkies in cages.

Sure, the war had to be won. But there's a war to be won right here at home. Guns won't do it, but education and the ballot can.

Let's skip the banners and poster, slogans and goo. Let's have the Democracy we fought for. And let's use what we have of it to eliminate those who are blaspheming it.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

MELANCHOLY DAYS

Soon the melancholy days will be here with politicians to the right of us, politicians to the left of us, politicians behind us and before us, all with hands outstretched begging us for "just one little old vote."

When the frost is on the pumpkin the Rameys and the Hillebrands and the Cramers and all the other political-minded boys who love labor — until after election — will be on the platform telling us about their "I" trouble. And I don't mean eye trouble.

Old Sad Sack Ramey who is as articulate as a sailor's pet parrot will review his record before labor, the Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Christian Temperance Association, the Tavern Keepers Association, The Toledo Small Businessmen's Association, the Port Clinton Boosters, the Put-in-Bay Wine Growers Association and Amalgamated Association of Sidewalk Superintendents and Foremen, Inc., West Toledo branch.

Ray Hillebrand and Virgil Cramer who voted the way the Republican caucus told them to vote on the unemployment compensation bill and tried to pull the wool over the eyes of a group of people whom they considered dumb working stiffs will also mount the rostrum to hotly defend themselves and declare that the workers of Toledo are mistaken; that they are for labor, first, last and all the time, but mostly last; that they have been misunderstood, misinterpreted and misused and that they will do or die for the workers, the unemployed, the sick, the lame, the halt and the blind and maybe give the aged another five bucks so they won't starve to death too fast.

No wonder they call autumn the melancholy days.

These are the men, Homer, Ray and Virgil, who have let the workers and plain people of this district down. They talk one way and vote another. They are, or try to be, all things to all people. And while they may not entirely succeed, particularly the guy who was named after the author of the Iliad, they are in there pitching. Poor Homer. The "Siege of Troy" in 24 volunms was nothing compared to what the siege of the 9th Ohio Congressional district is going to be in 24 days.

THEIR RECORDS

These three gentlemen who sit upon their fannies in their respective legislative chambers have made records for themselves during the days they were drawing the taxpayers money and flies. And as the late Al Smith would say as the strains of "The Sidewalks of New York" died away, "let's look at the record."

And what records! Not that there is anything in their records that the Chamber of Commerce or big little business men or little big business men would find fault with, but records which prove beyond any shadow of doubt that they were not records achieved in defense of the guys and gals who work for their livings.

Don't get excited folks, this isn't the time or place to hold up the records of three politicians to the bright white light of day. That will come later. This is merely to serve notice upon these three gentlemen, and they are gentlemen, that they are going to have a tough time to convince a majority of the people of the districts they serve that they have done the job for which they were elected.

HOMER IS GOING

If anyone thinks that Hon Homer is going to be a pushover because he elected to flip-flop and jump around like a fish out of water in Congress they are sadly mistaken. Homer for all his clownishness is a smart politician and is out beating the bushes night and day for the votes he knows he will need if he wants to go back to Washington and draw that increased salary which he and the other servants of the Peepul voted themselves.

What is true of Homer is true of Ray and Virgil. These men know that the average voter forgets to look at records, particularly voting records, and with that knowledge they are out fawning over the voters, making with the teeth in broad smiles, asking every person they meet, "how's your wife and family," have a seegar pal, and a lot of other details too numerous to mention.

What is labor and the average citizen who is humorously referred to as John Q. Public going to do about this triumvirate of politicians who have proved, not once, but time and again, that they do not really represent the people to whom they owe their jobs?

That is the question. But it is my opinion, rendered a la Underwood, which is as reliable as an attorney's curbstone opinion, that the lads are going to have a tough way to go. Yea, verily, a very tough way to go. Other than that, your political prognosticator deponeth not.

What Is Democracy?

By Ruth Taylor

We all believe in democracy. But just what does the word mean to us. What is *your* definition?

At a meeting of business agents recently, one of them gave a definition which I think is a fine interpretation of the word, "Democracy is that form of government which is run by a responsible group from the majority—but with the actual participation of all minorities."

The advantage of this definiiton is that it clearly defines the duties of *both* groups. The majority elects the leadership—but it has no right to ride rough shod over the will or the rights of any minority. The majority has the responsibility for action, but no right to revenge itself upon those who disagree with them. It is as much of a duty for the majority to work with the minority as it is for them to carry out the expressed wishes of their own group.

The minority has a duty, too—that of giving fullest cooperation to the majority, even while holding firm to their own beliefs. They have the right to make every effort to convert the majority to their own way of thinking, but they must do this by reasoning and argument, not by force, and they have no right to become a stumbling block in the way of progress.

Democracy implies that men will get together to find a common meeting ground for their opposing view points. Since each man has the right to speak, there should be no offense taken at difference of opinion. Democratic discussion should be conducted not only in a spirit of tolerance and fair play—but with full recognition of the basic fact that there are more things upon which men of good will are agreed than there are points of disagreement. Democracy is not compromise—it is cooperative action.

You as labor men believe in democracy. Your unions are run according to the democratic principles. Democracy is the life blood of the Organized Labor movement. When the lights of democracy are dimmed, Labor goes into servitude.

What is your definition of democracy? I wish you men throughout the country would discuss this in your Central Labor Bodies and in your locals and let me know what the voice of Labor says to this question. I've an idea we'd really find the answer!

"PRICE RULES HURT LOW-END DRESSES"

The unwitting humor of New York Times headlines was shown in a story dealing with the tanning industry which has been accused by labor leaders of a sitdown strike for higher prices. The Times' top headline read: "TANNERS CANCEL MEETING WITH OPA." "FEAR IT WOUILD HAVE HALTED HALTED HIDE MOVE MENT."

Or maybe the newly-born Japanese unions take the prize. They've developed the "shriek technique" of turning on every street car bell, every plant whistle, siren and horn, to call attention to their grievances.

Washington Labor Report

ON THE MARCH

Congressman Andrew Biemiller and several other Congressmen and Senators have joined to introduce a bill which will set up a labor extension education service in the Department of Labor. The purpose of the legislation is to provide federal aid and financial assistance to public institutions which want to develop programs of workers education.

The introduction of this legislation is one of the aspects of the current upsurge of interest in workers education from a variety of sources. For government, this is an undertaking which is fully in accord with the best interests of public policy.

If collective bargaining is an integral part of the democratic process, and if, moreover, effective collective bargaining, as has been indisputably proved, can only proceed from strong and secure unionism, then it seems reasonable that government should assume some responsibility for encouraging workers' education program.

The government has proceeded on this promise in providing financial aid to agriculture extension work, vocational education and aids to business in establishing new kinds of enterprises.

In the past several years the universities have also become interested in providing educational opportunities for union leaders and union groups. This development is not an unmixed blessing. At the outset, it is worth noting that with one or two exceptions, this interest followed the fact that the unions had already established their right to exist, without significant help from the universities and their schools of business administration

The university movement in workers education is worth encouraging by the unions where it is clear that the higher institutions of learning are seeking to help the unions and their memberships to help themselves to become more effective. It can be said that University of Wisconsin School for workers, which is the pioneer institution in the field, and the workers service program developed by the University of Michigan, to name a few cases in point, came under that category.

ENCOURAGING

There is another and perhaps less encouraging tendency in university workers edution. Here the purpose of these schools is to train union leadership by subjecting it "reasonable" and more "statesmanlike." This is just a fancy way of seeking to delute the militancy, vitality and resourcefulness of union leadership by subjecting it to many of the spurious values of business administration and personnel procedures.

In the curriculum of one of these university union schools which I saw (a leading American university, by the way), courses were provided in everything except in the history of the American labor movement. It is inconceivable that a worthwhile job of workers education can be done without installing some understanding of the significance of a century and a half of organized labor. The recognition that labor is a movement and not only a business enterprise constitutes one of the indespensable resources of the unions in weathering the stormy days that loom darkly before us. No university can do a respectable job of workers education unless it gives expression to this recognition.

The other tendency to look for in university workers education are those schools that aim to train leadership resources for the unions. These institutions have not grasped the fact that the unions themselves can do a much better job of providing their own leadership resources — and maybe if the universities are competent enough they may be allowed to improve the quality of union leadership after the leadership has been democratically chosen.

The universities are in a position to make a much greater contribution than they have yet perhaps realized. If they are so disposed, they ought to look into their schools of business administration and examine the kind of education in labor problems which they are giving to the future personnel managers and industrail engineers. Here is an excellent opportunity to do a wholesale job of reorganizing a section of the curriculum which is a source of much misinformation and lack of understanding.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

In looking over the wage increases which have been granted throughout this region to the members of the UAW-CIO we can see that more than 15 million dollars a year additional money has gone into the workers pockets.

When you say 15 million dollars, it sounds like a lot of money, and it is, but nobody is going to argue with me on this — it isn't as much money now as it was when the raises were given.

Money paid to the workers in wages can only be measured in the things it will purchase for them. The dollars which the workers are receiving today, while it may amount to more, doesn't purchase the same amount of goods which it did six months ago.

What good is a wage increase of a few dollars a week when the price of meat, butter, vegetables and all foodstuffs increases out of all proportion to the wage increases? Price increases without wage increases means a cut in the real wages of the workers. And that is what has happened in the past few months, particularly since June 30.

A PLAN

We recognize that behind the price increases which have taken place and which the Office of Price Decontrol is still granting, there lies a master plan of the manufacturers to put the squeeze on labor. We are fully aware that when we again make wage demands based upon the needs of the workers for a decent standard of living that the manufacturers will scream to the high heavens for price relief and blame labor for forcing up prices because of their wage requirements.

This situation which we are now faced with is being blamed on the wage demands made by labor following the close of the war when overtime pay stopped and the workers of the country took what amounted to a 30 per cent cut in their wages. Does anybody think that the wage increases which were given labor have not been completely wiped out by the price raises which have occured since the first of the year?

CIO has asked that the prices which existed on commodities before June 30 under the jurisdiction of OPA be restored. Failing to accomplish this, there can be no alternative except to again demand higher wages and to again insist, as we did before, that wage increases can be granted without raising the price of commodities.

While we are waiting to see if anything is going to be done for labor by rolling back prices to the June 30 level, everyone could do their part by not buying more than they must have to get by and letting the surplus, particularly of foods, force down the prices. I don't think this is the complete answer to our problem, but it would help until something is done to help us, or until we decide that we must take the initiative and help ourselves.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

The following statement has been brought to my attention:

"On this Labor Day, 1946, American Labor has the greatest opportunity and yet is confronted with the most serious challenge in its history.

Whether or not Labor and the people will meet the challenge and realize the opportunity that this Labor Day holds out depends in large measure upon what they do in the short two months remaining before the national elections on November 5, 1946.

At no time has organized Labor been stronger or better equipped to perform the tasks before it. Its achievements in the year since V-J Day have been outstanding. On the economic front, it beat back the attacks of big business which sought to destroy it and, in a series of historic strike struggles, won essential wage increases and not only maintained but strengthened its organizations. On the legislative front, it defeated a series of efforts calculated to outlaw Labor Unions and to rob the workers of America of their only weapon, their organized strength.

While Labor's attention was concentrated on these great battles for its very existence, the forces of reaction opened up new fronts in their war against the people. At their bidding, the tory coalition, which dominated the 79th Congress, scuttled all effective price controls. As a result, the wage increases won by Labor have already been wiped out by price increases and the value of social security benefits, pensions and savings have been disastrously cut. Unless arrested, the tide of inflation which the vested interest bloc in Congress has thus unloosed will undermine the living standards of the people and bring the nation to the depths of another depression far worse than that of 1929.

This Congressional betrayal of the interests of the people was paralled in every other field of vital legislative need. The reactionary coalition took no action to meet our desperate need for housing, public health, adequate social security and decent minimum wages. Confronted with a new wave of fascist terror directed primarily against the Negro people, but aimed at all minority groups, the Congress filibustered the Fair Employment Practices and Anti-Poll Tax Bills and failed to take action to halt the lynch terror sweeping the land.

The deepest desire of the workers, together with all the common men and women of our land, is for a stable peace in the world and a secure and plentiful America. Our country is rich in all the resources required for these goals.

If America is to realize the great goals for which we fought, the goals toward which Franklin D. Roosevelt led us during his life, then the course pursued by the unlamented 79th Congress must be sharply reversed by its successor. Labor and the common people have the power to reverse it. The successes already achieved in the 1946 primary campaigns reaffirm this basic political truth.

Labor's 1946 political tasks are clear."

Those Young And Gay Girls Charm Again In New Comedy

He-man Brian Donlevy Is Now Playing As Comedy Gangster

By Burny Zawodny

"Our Hearts Were Growing Up," Paramount's new comedy, which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre, is an extremely lively affair, studded with amusing mix-ups and side-splitting romantic antics. To Gail Russell and Diana Lynn, the same two delightful damsels of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," comes further opportunity to explore the realm of light-hearted comedy. They share starring honors with Brian Donlevy and wring every last chuckle out of the hilarious screenplay by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank.

Burny Zawodny

This ace team of writers, who were also responsible for the scripting of that howling hit, "Road to Utopia," have adapted a story by Frank Waldman, and made it into one of the brightest comedies of the season.

Their plot revolves in madcap fashion around Gail and Diana, two aspiring sophisticates, who decide to become careerists in order to win back their wayward boy friends. They move into wild and wicked Greenwich Village as actress and writer, and immediately meet up with various and sundry Bohemian characters and no end of complications. They also adopt a bootlegger with a yen for culture, whose bumbling benevolence eventually brings the girls and their beaus together again.

Diana Lynn and Gail Russell are a peach of a pair of would-be sophisticates and Brian Donlevy, in his hard-boiled comedy role of the bootlegger, will remind film fans that he won stardom with just such a performance in "The Great McGinty."

Billy De Wolfe, who heads an excellent supporting cast which includes William Demarest, Jas. Brown and Bill Edwards, reveals heretofore hidden talents in an extremely funny solo comedy routine.

Ingenious Solution To Quiet Crickets

HOLLYWOOD — Harassed by the croaking of frogs and the chirping of crickets while shooting night exteriors with Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes for "Johnny O'Clock," director Robert Rossen and Columbia sound technicians have devised what they hope will be a frog-and-cricket quieter.

The device they've worked out consists of long strings of electric lights, similar to Christmas tree light strings, which will be connected to the wig-wags which are urned on by the sound mixer when shooting commences. It is hoped that these lights, strung out in the field behind the Columbia Ranch street set, will quiet thenoisy beasts and insects by flashing on and off with the wig-wag while actual shooting is in progress.

Shortest Fan Letter

Janet Blair, who plays Glenn Ford's childhood sweetheart, and later, his wife, in Columbia's "Gallant Journey," received her shortest fan letter while the picture, soon to be released, was in work.

"Dear Miss Blair," it said: "I think you have a wonderful shape. Please send me a picture of same."

Miss Blair obliged, with the kind of picture she thought the fan had in mind. She said, however, that she was tempted to send him one from the early sequence of "Gallant Journey"; in the opening scenes, Janet plays an eleven-year-old youngster, her "wonderful shape" obliterated by a pinafore, and her legs and feet covered with thick black stockings and high buttoned shoes.

Three Stooges Book P. A. Tour

The Three Stooges, after completing their current Columbia two-reel picture schedule, will leave for Chicago, where they open an engagement at Jim Colisimo's night club, August 21. Thence, they begin a vaudeville tour with bookings in Washington, D. C., Baltimore and New York.

Big Hollywood Storm In "Before The Mast"

HOLLYWOOD — The big storm which Paramount brewed for "Two Years Before the Mast" was so realistic that Director John Farrow became alarmed over possibilities that his stars would become actual victims.

Because of the danger of Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, William Bendix and other principals contracting colds due to exposure to the violent elements and thus being incapacitated in the middle of filming, Farrow postponed the storm until the end of the picture.

The storm is one of the most terrific ever concocted by movie weather-makers. Thousands of pounds of ice were ground fine to resemble snow and hail and tons of water poured down on the heads of the actors from a maze of overhead sprinklers. Huge fans blew up a 50-mile gale to buffet players and ship.

In addition to being exposed to the onslaught of ice and water, Ladd and the others went aloft on the 92-foot-high masts during the height of the blow.

Betty Hutton Now A Businesswoman

HOLLYWOOD. — In addition to playing her real-life role as an expecetant mother, Betty Hutton is all business these days.

She's taking her job as vice president of the Briskin Camera Corp., organized by husband Ted Briskin for the manufacture of eight-millimeter motion picture equipment, with typical Hutton enhusiasm.

At the new plant in Santa Monica, Betty insists upon having an office, and her name on the door.

The Paramount star will take an active part in the camera concern. She recently finished "The Perils of Pauline," in which she played Pearl White, early-day serial queen.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Something new is added to the Toledo Union Journal's theatrical page.

Read John L. McManus column on this page.

John L. McManus is a movie critic for the New York newspaper PM and president of the Newspapers Guild of New York.

Change of Pace Spurs Careers

HOLLYWOOD — Change of pace has proved so important to a film career that even the comedy stars are going in for alterations.

Among the first to undergo a change is Bob Hope as "Monsieur Beaucaire."

A Rudolph Valentino vehicle back in 1924, "Monsieur Beaucaire" first was considered as a re-make purely out of the notion that Hope would be funny in the square-cut knee breeches, long hose, lace trim and general surroundings of 18th century Europe.

Hunch Is Right

Preview reaction, with the film reportedly clocking more laughs than any previous Hope picture, indicates that the studio's hunch is right.

The star who benefitted most from change of pace last year was Ray Milland. He had been around for fifteen years, mainly as light-comedy star, satisfying most fans but startling few. Then came his first solid dramatic part, as the dipsomaniac in "The Lost Weekend," and the result was a smashing performance that took first place in the Motion Picture Academy's annual Oscar derby.

Milland now gets another chance, playing his first Western role in "California."

Follows Crosby

In winning his Oscar, Ray followed 1944's outstanding pace-changer, Bing Crosby, who was graduated from twelve years in film musicals to play a priest in "Going My Way" and to win his Academy award going away.

Departures from customary characterizations often mean increased popularity and sometimes save sagging careers. During 1945, Dick Powell, previously limited to playing crooners, emerged as a tough guy in "Murder, My Sweet," and clicked again in "Cornered."

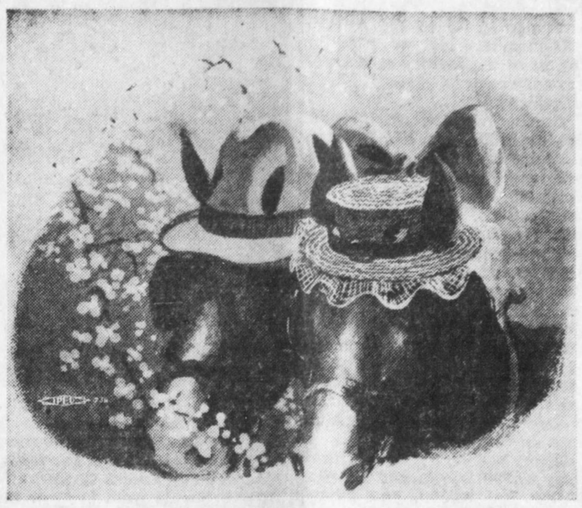
Joan Crawford, after a considerable absence from the limelight, essayed a heavily dramatic role in "Mildred Pierce" with Academy-Award success.

BUSY MARIE

Hottest bet on the M-G-M lot seem to be Marie McDonald, Gene Kelly's leading lady in "Life's For The Loving." Studio shot longest screen test on record for Marie including 8 dance routines, 10 hair-styles, plus wardrobe. Test runs 45 minutes and Producer Pandro Berman who handled the Astaire-Rogers musicals thinks he has a similar combination in Kelly and McDonald.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Two Hats in Love



A romantic love story of two hats is related in the Johnny Fedora and Alice Blue Bonnett sequence of Walt Disney's full-length Technicolor comedy, "Make Mine Music", now playing at Rivoli Theatre. The Andrews Sisters, in their inimitable style, musically relate the romance in this melodic episode, being among the many other screen, stage and radio personalities heard in the RKO Radio release.

Now O'Brien Can Really Be Boss

HOLLYWOOD — Director-actor Dave O'Brien, who takes those horrifying falls in the Pete Smith short subject films, is happy for more than one reason over the casting of his wife opposite him in Pete's latest specialty, "I Love My Husband—But."

They will be billed as "Mr. and Mrs. Dave O'Brien" and will play husband and wife on the screen. Since Dave not only acts in the featurette but directs it as well, he'll have a chance to put his spouse through her dramatic paces!

"For once!" exclaimed Dave, "I can tell my wife what to do — and she has to do it!

Walking On Air Is Hard On The Feet

HOLLYWOOD — Rita Hayworth finds that walking on air is hard on the feet.

For one sequence in Columbia's Technicolor musical fantasy. "Down to Earth", Rita, as Terpsichore, glamour goddess of classic Greece, is supposed to be walking on air.

To carry out this illusion, Rita wears shoes of colorless plastic with wedge soles four and a half inches high. The wedges are transparent and so Rita appears to be walking without touching the ground.

Although the shoes are beautiful, they aren't very comfortable, according to Rita. The plastic isn't pliable, and at the end of the day the star is very happy to slip the shoes off and put on a comfortable pair of Mexican huaraches.

HOLIDAY IN MEXICO

HOLIDAY IN MEXICO, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film with Walter Pidgeon, Ilona Massey, Jane Powell, Roddy McDowall, Jose Iturbi, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra and others; directed by George Sidney; produced by Joe Pasternak.

By JOHN T. McMANUS
President Newspaper Guild of New York

For an air-cooled summer evening, Holiday in Mexico is a long, refreshing draught of music, color, gaiety and a boy-meets-girl plot involving fine new talent.

The new talent is a joyous and good-looking songstress, Jane Powell, whose rendition of classical and popular airs will remind seasoned movie-goers of the debut of Deanna Durbin as a 'ten-age star a decade ago.

Added to Jane's 'teen-age make-up, however, is the worldliness of the 1946 bobby-socker. But when she lofts her voice into the upper brackets of musical repertory she seems more surely marked for stardom than any new youngster in recent years.

Grownups may be content to shut their eyes to the plot of Holiday in Mexico and simply lisen to its music, which ranges from Wagner's Liebestod to The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round, with stops in between for Schubert, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Victor Herbert and Mother Goose. However, some of the production numbers, particularly those involving Xavier Cugat's orchestra and his colorful Mexican-style dance troupe, are certainly eye-openers in MGM's most kaeidoscopic technicolor.

The Mexican locale seems to be mostly MGM-built, but since the yarn the movie spins is wholly concerned with the diplomatic set in Mexico this hardly seems to matter. Pert litle Jane Powell is cast as the daughter of the U. S. ambassador, the ambassador himself being no less imposing a career man than Walter Pidgeon. With Jane's busybody life to concern him, Walter seems to have little time for affairs of state, but he does manage to cement an international romance with the notable Budapest beauty, Ilona Massey.

Jane herself, before she settles down to going steady with Roddy McDowall, the gawky son of the Birtish ambassador, experiences an alarming school-girl crush on Jose Iturbi. Jose finally has to trot out his real-life grandchildren, Tonia and Teresa, before Jane consents to return to her own romantic age group.

The production is in the knowing hands of Joe Pasternak, who was responsible for the early development of Deanna Durbin and who in recent years has produced such classic-studded musicals as Music for Millions, Two Girls and a Sailor and Song of Russia. Holiday in Mexico is not Pasternak's best, but the fault lies in its harum-scarum story rather than in Pasternak's choice and presentation of musical selections. In this department, Holiday in Mexico is the nicest that money can buy.

Georgia Crackers At Ohio State Fair

The Georgia Crackers, novelty musical quartet featured in Columbia's "Durango Kid" series of Westerns, leave this week for the Ohio State Fair at Columbus, where they will appear as the featured attraction. The group will then go on an extensive personal appearance tour of the South and Middle West, returning to Hollywood in September for the next series of Charles Starrett-Smiley Burnette co-starrers.

PETE SMITH BUSY

First in a new series of Pete Smith short subjects dealing with problems of domestic life, "I Love My Husband — But," will get under way at M-G-M soon, Dave O'Brien will direct the short feature, as well as play the principal role of the erring husband. Screenplay on the second in the series, "I Love My Wife — But," is already completed.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Chas. Coburn—Joan Bennett and William Eythe in "Colonel Effingham's Raid" also Lee Bowman in Walls Came Tumbling Down
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Chairman Nourse Is Opposed To Guaranteed Jobs

WASHINGTON, (LPA) —Edwin G. Nourse, vice- president of the Brookings Institution was named as chairman and third member of the Economic Advisory Council last week to administer the Full Employment Law signed by President Truman on Feb. 20.

Previously nominated and confirmed by the Senate were Leon H. Keyserling, general counsel for the Natl. Housing Agency, and John Davidson Clark, University of Nebraska economist.

In his first meeting with the press Nourse declared that the Full Employment Law as finally passed was an improvement on the original bill. The vast majority of the Nation's labor leaders expressed grave disappointment when the original legislation was "watered down" to a much weaker version than what the administration asked.

Nourse asserted, moreover, that he disliked the original bill because it called for the government to guarantee full employment. Asked whether he believd that "verybody has a right to a job," Nourse said he "wouldn't put it in that form." He said that the government should provide the "conditions" for "useful employment."

Jimcro Penalized In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (LPA)—The assistant manager of the Katz chain drug store here got the surprise of his life when William Worthy, field secretary of the Workers Defense League, had him arrsted undr the state civil rights law. Worthy, a Negro, swore out a criminal warrant when the drug store official tried to refuse to serve him food at the counter.

Union Speeds Vets Housing

Desperately needed housing for veterans in every section of the country is being pushed by AFL construction unions. Posting one of the first "Held For Veterans" signs are Wilson W. Wyatt, Nat'l Housing Expediter (right) and C. F. Preller, of the Washington, D. C., AFL Building Trades Council. This new sign will be placed on all residential construction throughout the country under the veterans emergency housing program. (LPA)

Murray Becomes Organizer

WASHINGTON (LPA) — American Newspaper Guild-CIO President Milton Murray last week became a full time organizer for the Washington Guild. Recently, his dismissal from the Washington Bureau of the newspaper PM, with two others who also resisted arbitrary transfer to NYC, brought the resignations of all, save one, members of the PM Washington force. As WNG organizer, Murray will devote himself to bringing Guild benefits to local unsigned shops, in addition to his unpaid duties as national Guild president.

Bradley Named Director

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (LPA) — The U. of Illiois' Institute of Labor Relations will have as its first director Phillips Bradley, who for the past year has directed the labor-management program of Cornell University in New York state The legislature has appropriated $150,000 for the Institute.

Auto Dealer Won

DETROIT (LPA) — The Senator primarily responsible for the provision in the new OPA bill that will raise the retail price of autos is himself an auto dealer, it was pointed out last week by President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers-CIO. Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Republican floor whip, is described in his official biography in the Congressional Directory as a partner in a firm operating Ford agencies in Pawnee City, Wymore and Humboldt, Nebr.

Commies Want Offices

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Brotherhood of Painters & Decorators has been asked by its District Council 9 here to remove from its constitution a provision prohibiting Communists from holding union office. The AFL international holds its convention in San Francisco in September.

Strikers Win 10-Year Fight

READING, Pa., Aug. 20 (LPA) — It cost the Berkshire Knitting Mills here a half-million dollars because, nearly 10 years ago, it refused to rehire members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers who went on strike. The $500,000 settlement, paid to 525 AFHW-CIO members last week, is the largest in the history of Wagner Act enforcement, regional NLRB officials say.

The Berkshire workers struck Oct. 1, 1936. The NLRB found the company had engaged in unfair labor practices which precipitated and prolonged the strike. Strikers applied for reinstatement in the fall of 1937, and the company refused to reemploy them. The Supreme Court finally sustained the NLRB in May, 1944. Under the Wagner Act, the strikers are entitled to back pay from the fall of 1937 until July, 1944, when the company agreed to reinstate the strikers. Deducted from this is any money earned by claimants during the period.

Three workers received more than $3,500, seven got between $3,000 and $3,500, and 23 received between $2,500 and $3,000. In several cases, the checks were claimed by the estates of strikers. Several claimants died in World War II.

"Berkshire Knitting Mills are not only the giant in this industry," said AFHW Secretary-Treasurer William Smith, "but are bullies as well. When they crack the price whip, the rest of the industry follow meekly. The history of their treatment of the labor whom they employ filled many pages of the NLRB record, and the reading of it takes one back to medieval days."

"We will continue in our campaign to organize the workers in these mills," he asserted, "until the Berkshire workers are fully protected by a labor relations contract negotiated by this union."

Kickback Racket For Eye Doctors Charged By U. S.

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — A kick-back racket operated by eye doctors and the nation's largest spectacle manufacturers mulcted the public of "many millions of dollars each year" it was disclosed last week as the Justice Dept. filed anti-trust suits against the nation's biggest optical wholesalers and 52 eye doctors.

Atty. Gen. Tom Clark said that the two groups violated the Sherman anti-trust act by fixing the price of spectacles at twice their cost and "rebating" to the doctors "approximately one-half of the total price paid by their patients for eye glasses." Clark said the 52 doctors were listed as defendant a "representatives" of their class.

Patients purchasing eye glasses on prescription, declared Clark, "Pay prices which are inflated approximately 100 per cent by the amount of the rebate paid by these companies to the prescribing doctors. that some individual doctors receive as much as $40,000 annually in rebates."

Two of the firms, Bausch & Lomb, of Rochester, N. Y., and American Optical Co., of Southbridge, Mass. do about 20 per cent of the prescription business in the country.

DETROIT (LPA) — Monthly deposits of $500, plus membership contributions, are going into a special strike fund of Telephone Workers (independent). The union has also double (to 10% of monthly income) its deposits in reserve funds from which withdrawals may be made only in case of emergency.

The Boss' Face Got Red!

First the employers got embarrassed, then they blushed, as Puritan workers paraded on the picket line in pajamas and night gowns. Finally the owners of the Puritan Mills, in Roanoke, Va., gave in. After a two-week strike, the 140 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers went back to work—with their demands won. For our money, they couldn't lose, in pajamas and night gowns. (LPA)

CIO Urges New Pension Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Complete removal of benefit ceilings on Ohio old-age pensions and adoption of a pay-according-to-need plan was urged upon Gov. Frank J. Lausche recently in a letter from Ohio CIO Council.

"Certainly it is obvious," said William Lavelle, secretary-treasurer, "that some old-age pensioners who are in need of considerable medical and hospitalization aid will require more than $50 or $60 a month. The hands of the Division of Aid to the Aged are tied in these special hardship cases by the imposition of a rigid monthly maximum."

Lavelle also asked the governor to expand his call for a special session of the Legislature to include increased wages and benefits to injured industrial workers, state employees, teachers and inmates of state institutions.

A resolution adopted by the Executive Board of Ohio CIO Council, calling for a special session to deal with increased benefits and wages to those under state guardianship or employ, was included in the letter from Lavelle to the governor.

CIO to Mobilize

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — A call to every CIO member in the country to a special mobilization "to tell the Price Decontrol Board that it must keep controls on vitally important food commodities" was issued last week by Philip Murray, CIO President. The CIO head also called a larger conference in Washington on Aug. 15, to which heads of international unions, regional directors, and officials of state industrial union councils have been asked to come.

Teletypers Join NFTW

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Membership in the Natl. Federation of Telephone Workers (independent) for the Teletype Employes Industrial Union of Chicago was approved last week by the NFTW"s 50 affiliates. Formed in 1937, the TEIU has 725 members and was certified last January after winning an NLRB election in which it was opposed by the Intl. Association of Machinists (indepedent).

Jobless Vets Forecast

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Three million veterans will be unemployed soon, the American Veterans Committee predicted here recently and the Veterans of Foreign Wars expressed agreement with the forecast of Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley that there will be 4,000,000 ex-servicemen out of work by fall unless new jobs are created.

To meet the anticipated jobless emergency the AVC announced a broad program of community action. AVC National Chairman Charles G. Bolte said that his organization is forming employment committees in each of its 550 chapters throughout the country to work with the U. S. Employment Service and with local employers to provide jobs for veterans.

Veterans face certain special problems because of their Army service, Bolte pointed out. Veterans are finding themselves without jobs because many of them left the Army after reconversion had set in and job opportunities were limited. "Another job handicap of veterans," he said, "is that many were not employed before they went in the Army and acquired families and responsibilities without developing skills sufficient to provide them with an adequate income."

Won't Need Money To Defeat Truman

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Congress was told recently by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, that "the basic cause of labor unrest is labor's fear that Congress by passing harmful legislation and refusing to pass good legislation will undo the handiwork of great leaders of the people and reimpose economic slavery on American workers. Any attempt to do so will be accompanied by widespread industrial unrest and violence."

Whitney renewed his attack on President Truman for his actions in the railroad strike in testimony before a special House Labor Subcommittee investigating the basic causes of strikes. Referring to his statement last month that the BRT was prepared to spend $2,300,000 to defeat Truman, Whitney said, "I'm convinced now we won't need to spend any money to beat Truman if he is a candidate."

"Labor feels that reactionary interests are being served," said Whitney, "and not the welfare of the American people. It feels that if this tendency continues, Congress may even seek to cripple labor's right to collective bargaining.

Veterans And Unionists Close Their Ranks

By CHARLES G. BOLTE,
Chairman, American Veterans Committee

The false prophets who would like to destroy organized labor in America blackly predicted during the war that the "unions would be put in their place" when the veterans came home. There were ugly rumors planted among men in uniform about the exorbitant wages being paid to workingmen on the home front. There was a lot of talk rampant in the country of the bitter resentment of fighting men toward those on the assembly lines back home.

Now, one year after the GI's began to be transformed into veterans, it can be said that the efforts of the enemies of labor—who are the enemies of veterans as well—to divide the veteran from labor have simply failed. Instead, veterans have grown daily to look to unions for job security, for decent wage scales, for help in getting back into the swing of civilan life.

Part of the reason for the failure of the forces of reaction to divide and conquer the veterans and unions in one stroke are the millions of veterans who either were union members before they entered the armed forces or who have become members since their discharge. Veterans were quick to see that the wages of workers during the war were not the exorbitant amounts so widely advertised by the NAM, but were rather for the first time enough pay for a man to begin to support his family in a decent manner. And when take-home pay was cut after VJ-Day, many veterans joined their home-front partners to demand that the wartime standard of living be maintained in America. Many were the veterans in Army overcoats and Navy peacoats on the picket lines in Detroit and Pittsburgh last winter.

One of the first big drives to make readjustment of veterans into the ranks of labor more difficult was the false issue of "super-seniority." All the veteran wanted was to be re-employed in his old job without losing credit for time spent in the service of his country. Veterans did not want to put others out of work so that they could get their old jobs back again. Sons who fought in World War II did not like the idea of taking jobs away from their fathers, many of whom were veterans of World War I. The unions put forth the only proposal on seniority that made sense to veterans: that a man should receive credit in seniority for each month spent in the service. It took many months of wrangling with the brass hats in Selective Service until the Supreme Court decision last May, upholding the union formula, settled the issue for good.

The threat of inflation has imperiled the economic security of all wage-earners, and veterans and unions have quickly closed ranks again to fight the common danger. The unions and veterans' organizations, like AVC, have been working together closely to keep a strong OPA. When prices sky-rocket, not only does a worker's take-home pay buy less, but disabled veterans on pensions, ex-GI's going to schools, receiving on-the-job training and apprenticeship benefits, lose real purchasing power as well. The efforts of trade unions to hold the line on prices helped all the people, but particularly aided the veterans.

Together, labor unions and veterans organizations represent a majority of the people in the country. The AVC is working to make certain that there will be no division of our forces.

Ahead of us lies the road of working together as citizens for the common task of building a permanent peace, prosperity with full employment, and better living standards for men everywhere in a world of freedom. When the veterans of World War II went into uniform they were willing to learn any new thrills, take any risks necessary to secure victory. Together with the soldiers of production, we won that victory.

Similarly, we are prepared today, with added vigor, to press for our common aims and purposes. We want veterans to join trade unions, and by improving their wage structure and helping make collective bargaining work, thereby strengthening our industrial democracy. We would like trade union members who are veterans to join organizations like AVC so that they can find expression and fulfillment of the aims for which they fought with their former comrades-in-arms.

Veterans organizations and labor unions can work closely in every hometown in the land for better working and living conditions, for better and more progressive government in our cities and in our nation, for seeing that all men have equal opportunities regardless of color or religion or national origin, for making certain that our land be a more fruitful place in which to live.

Labor Day, 1946, sees America a nation of full production with bumper crops and the chances of peace for many years a possibility. These conditions prevail because our people have worked to make them realities. They are, in no small measure the result of our wartime victory.

In war, the workers and the soldiers found a real unity in a great democratic team. If we want to travel the highroad of productive full and free peacetime living, we must stand together. In this first year of the Atomic Age, veterans and labor organizations have a made a real beginning in peacetime cooperation. We have weathered the storms of those who would divide us. Our task ahead is clear. We must be ever mindful, both as veterans and nonveterans, of or stakes. We are the last generation of veterans. There will be no veterans—perhaps no civilians—after the next war.

Bosses Corrupt Training Plan

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Charges by Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley that the government's on-the-job training program is shaping into "a national scandal" involving millions of dollars in Federal funds will be investigated by the Justice Department Attorney General Tom Clark said here last week.

Dishonest employers have made a profitable racket out of the program, according to countless reports reaching the Veterans Administration and union leaders. In some instances, union-hating bosses have used the Federal allotments to undermine union scales. Bradley cited the instance of one garage owner in a southern town who lowered the wage of a mechanic from $35 to $23 when the veteran obtained a training allowance to become a foreman.

Typical of the most vicious abuses was the case of a large department store where both the sales and the advertising managers applied for job training. One was the son of the firm's president with a $700-a-month salary, training for his father's position. The other, with a $600 monthly salary check was "training" for the vice-presidency.

"These trick practices stand in danger of besmirching a program that can offer honest and useful training to thousands of veteras who need it," Bardley said. "Such practices are unfair to the honest employer, confronting him with unfair competition when his rival charges part of his labor cost to this form of subsidy."

Roosevelt College Buys Center

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (LPA)—Roosevelt College, formed last year when faculty and student body "seceded" from Chicago YMCA College because of its reactionary policies, has bought the Auditorium Building, long a Chicago show place, as its permanent home. The Auditorium Building, where the college will move next Feb. 1, during the war was a recreation center for members of the armed forces. Roosevelt College is paying $400,000 in cash, plus about $500,000 for renovations and tax adjustments, for its new home.

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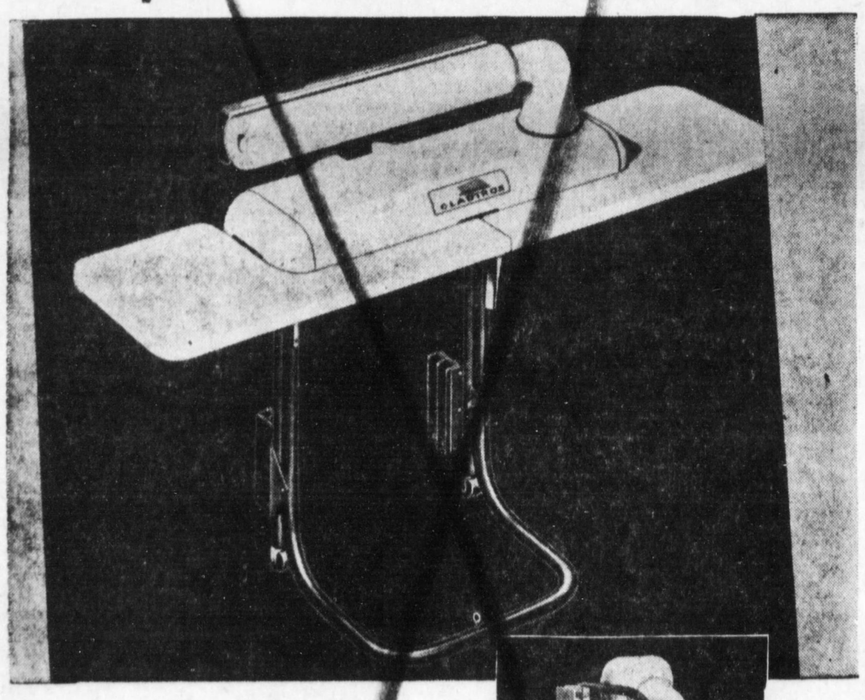

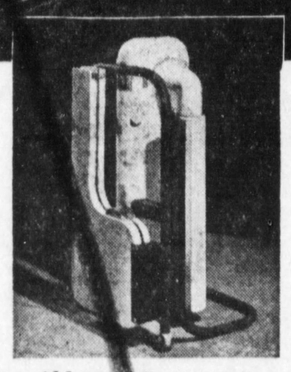

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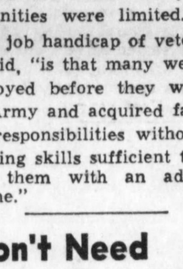

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Health Unit Asks For Labor Man

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (LPA)—The Committee for the Nation's Health this week called on Watson Miller, Federal Security Administrator, to appoint a "direct representative from the ranks of organized labor" to the Hospital Advisory Council authorized under the recently passed Hospital Survey and Construction Bill.

The bill provides that the advisory committee shall be composed of four members outstanding in fields pertaining to hospital and health activities and four members to represent the consumers of hospital service. In its letter to the Federal Security Administrator, the Committee likewise asked that the fourth person from the field of hospital and health activities be a well known person in the field of medical economics. In addition, the Committee urged the appointment of a Negro representative.

It is understood that Dr. A. W. Dent, President of Dillard University, outstanding Negro College in New Orleans and former President of Flint Goodridge Hospital, is being considered for one of the posts on the council.

The names of Nelson Cruickshank, director of social security activities for the AFL and of Clinton Golden, formerly assistant to the president of the United Steelworkers of America are likewise understood to be up for consideration. One of the problems is whether the AFL and CIO can agree on one person to represent union interests in the program.

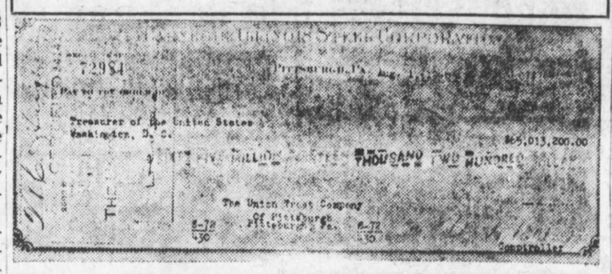
Wallace Sees 'Boom & Bust'

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The American economy is already on a "boom or bust" joyride and present full employment will not last very long, Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace said last week.

An inflationary period similar to that which followed World War I is already in the making, Wallace said, and predicted that an inevitable "bust" with reduced employment, production and purchasing power will follow a temporary "boom" of one or two years.

Wallace's forecast was challenged by Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small who argued that full production can beat inflation. "Fifty-seven million people are employed," said Small. "We are now scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel." He admitted, however, that "If prices go up so rapidly that labor gets disturbed there will be another round of wage demands and strikes, and we'll go thru the same thing we had early this year."

This Is Not Your Pay-Raise Check



Take a good look at this certified check for $65,013,200, because you won't find it in your envelope this payday. It was made out by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., as part payment for purchase from the government of three steel plants, built at taxpayers' expense at a cost of $120,000,000. Remember the "Little Steal Formula" that froze wages? (LPA)

Truman Stall Hit Starving

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (LPA)—In restaurants and drug stores throughout the country there are thousands of large blue placards proclaiming President Truman's request to the nation to save food and assist in feeding the famine-stricken countries of the world.

Food production has been hit for months by Truman's refusal to sign a prepared order calling for government seizure of two of the nation's largest farm equipment companies, strike-bound for months.

While Truman continued to stall, the Civilian Production Administration announced that "June production of farm equipment dropped $56,637,62 from $58,469,486 in May, a decline of 3.1 per cent." As the situation became more desperate, Truman continued to ignore the demands of Labor Secretary Schwellenbach and a large group of unions for government operation.

And in Chicago, Allis-Chalmers, one of the two struck firms, reported a net loss of $6,675,476 for the second quarter of 1946 and $8,926,432 for the six months ended June 30.

ACA Strikes Wireless

NEW YORK (LPA)—News from foreign capitals to the U. S. was curtailed last week as the American Communication Association-CIO struck against Press Wireless as the result of wage cuts and staff reductions which the ACA declared were unjustified.

Affected by the strike, according to Larry Kelly, ACA vice-president, were Mackay Radio & Telegraph, RCA Communications, Tropical Radio Telegraph Co., Commercial Cable Co., Globe Wireless Ltd., and West-Union Cables.

Spanish Fight On

Sit-down strikes in protest against insufficient pay and food shortages continue in Spain, according to reports which have been smuggled out. Neither threats nor repressions are effective in preventing them.

In El Ferrol, Valencia, Vitoria, Madrid, Sabadell, Mataro, Barcelona, Seville, and many other parts of Spain the discontent of the people manifests itself openly. Vegetable sellers in Madrid struck recently. In Spain, a country which is one of the leading producers of olive oil, fruits, wine and vegetables, the most elementary necessities are lacking, since the government exports them in order to obtain foreign currency.

Leaflets showing the Republican flag have appeared recently in various Spanish cities and to a certain extent even in the villages. A recent celebration of a popular Basque festival was used by the Resistance movement as an occasion to demonstrate its Republican beliefs. At dawn, on the first morning of the activities to which the local authorities had invited guests from all over Spain, the slogans "Down with Franco," "Long Live Democracy," and "Long Live Euzkadi" (Basque country) appeared in huge letters on all the roads leading to the town.

In the middle of the morning, at the height of the speechmaking, a large balloon appeared in the sky and burst directly over the open-air platform where the ceremony was taking place, unfolding an immense Republican flag. When the authorities and their guests sat down to the official banquet, they found hidden in their napkins sealed envelopes which proved to contain excerpts from the latest speech by Basque Republican President Aguirre.

Murray Demands Control

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (LPA)—Meeting with "the eyes of the American people on their actions", the new Price Decontrol Board last week heard CIO President **Philip Murray**, call for the immediate replacement of the ceilings on live stock, grains, cottonseed, soybeans, and dairy products.

"Labor is being squeezed between rising prices and shrinking earnings," Murray told the Board. Controls must be immediately renewed on all of the commodities being considered by the Board; prices must be rolled back to June 30 level; and subsidies must be restored, the CIO head said.

He contented that wages were being held in a tight fist while new commodities were being decontrolled every day, and price increases were being granted on others. He quoted profit figures to show that the higher prices were not necessary, and that the corporations of the country were actually better off today than many of them had ever been before.

Murray called for the immediate reinstitution of the subsidies "at the full rates in effect on June 30." The money to do this, he said had been appropriated by Congress if the dried fruit and coffee subsidities were eliminated. If this were done, Murray pointed out, milk prices could be reduced 2-3cents per quart, bread prices could be cut 1 cent a loaf, butter prices could be slashed 10 cents a pound, meat prices reduced 6-12 cents a pound, depending on the type and cuts. Other food costs could also be reduced, he testified.

These reductions, said Murray, "will provide most valuable aid to low income families who are being rapily rationed out of the market by rising prices."

Ford Foremen Seek Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (LPA)—The Labor Department last week received a 30-day strike notice from 4200 Ford Motor Co. foremen, members of the independent Foremen's Association of America.

The strike notice listed 12 different grievances including questions of classification and misinterpretations of the current agreement on wage rates. Pat Mullin, president of the FAA's Ford Chapter, contended that the company has failed to bargain in good faith over a six-month period."

UFECIO Re-elects Oakes

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (LPA)—The United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers, CIO ended its third biennial convention here last week with re-election of its top executives and creation of two new erecutive board posts. Designed to give greater representation to minority groups in the union the new positions will be second vice-president and second board member-at-large. Re-elected without opposition were President Grant Oakes, Secretary-Treasurer Gerald Fielde, and Vice-President John Schaffer.

Meeting the Trains From Washington

Building Goal May Be Overshot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (LPA)—An accounting for the first six months of 1946 was given to the nation last week by Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt.

From January to June, he reports: 496,000 dwellings units were started; 225,000 units were completed; of the completions, 72,000 were temporary publicly financed housing, conversions, and trailers, and 153,000 were new, permanent, privately financed units.

Wyatt predicts that home builders will exceed this year's goal of 650,000 new homes by about 88,000 units.

As to whether veterans will have the money to buy or rent these dwellings, Wyatt was not as optimistic. Only about 45% of the dwelling units started are for rental housing. Failure of Congress to pass the General Housing Bill sponsored by Senators Wagner, Ellender, and Taft was "a definite setback" to the rental program, Wyatt said. "Undoubtedly a great deal more rental units would have been built had that bill been passed."

Another deterrent to low-rent and low sale-price construction has been the month-long uncertainty over the future of OPA. Substantial increases in building hardware prices have already been approved by the revived price control agency, and the housing agencies have held off putting on further pressure for large quantities of low-price housing until building material prices became more stable.

Even less low-rent housing will be built as a result of a Federal Housing Administration order eliminating the previous requirement that new construction be rented for not more than 20% of the ceiling prices in the locality for similar existing housing. FHA financing under the Veterans Emergency Housing Act from now on will be available under an $80-a-month rental ceiling.

Packers Seek Welfare Fund

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (LPA)—Negotiations between the CIO Packinghouse Workers and the Swift and Armour companies, two of the "big four" in the meat packing industry, got under way last week.

Establishment of a social security fund—the exact amount to be settled by negotiations—is one of the union's proposals, according to President Ralph Helstein.

"The fund shall be for the purpose of providing employes and their dependents with medical, surgical and hospital care and for related purposes," the union negotiators propose. "The fund also shall provide for payment to employes, their dependents and survivors by reason of sickness or injury which result in a permanent disability or death."

A guarantee to each worker of 52 weeks of 40 hours' employment within his department, and notice 52 weeks before a layoff are proposed as a "guaranteed annual wage" provision in the new contract.

Other demands are for a $1 minimum common labor hourly wage, in place of the present 88 cents for men and 77½ cents for women.

While contracts with the big packing firms expired Aug. 11, union members will continue work and the old contracts are automatically extended until new ones are agreed upon or negotiations break off.

Strike Loss Aids Reason

ELIZABETH, N. J. (LPA)—Phelps Dodge Copper Co., which has kept 2000 workers here on strike since Jan. 4, saw the handwriting on the wall last week. The handwriting was seen when the anti-union firm totted up its financial status for the first six months of 1946 and announced the sad news to its stockholders.

The company's books showed: Net loss before depletion for the first six months of 1946—$544,-044. For the first half of 1946; net profit before depletion was $5,156,275.

Faced with these appalling losses Phelps Dodge moved to end the bloody seven-month strike. Its first action, at a meeting between representatives of the CIO Electrical Workers and company officials in Mayor James T. Kirk's office here, was to stop production and to remove strikebreakers. On these grounds the union readily agreed to a limitation of picketing.

Think It Over-- And Then Vote

By BEN DOR
LPA Columnist

If you've been thinking of voting for a Republican Congressman, don't make up your mind until you've finished reading this article.

Congress, as you know, is the captive of its committees. Each bill, when it's introduced into Congress, is turned over to one of the committees for processing. When the bill comes back to be voted on, it may be in the same shape in which it went there; but it may be completely re-written. The committee may substitute another bill, or it may forget the whole thing and just let the bill die.

Of course, the chairman of the committee is its most important member. With just a little help from some members of the committee, he can often run the show to please himself, and forget the rest of the committee, the administration, and the people, too.

All the committee chairmanships go to the party that elects the majority of members of the House. Now, all committee chairmen are Democrats; if the people elect more Republican Congressmen than Democrats, all the chairmen of House committees will be Republicans. But there is nothing in the set-up to guarantee that the committee chairmen will live up to the party platforms that got them into office. The chairmen don't feel that they have to answer to either the people or the Congressmen, because actually neither of them have anything to say about who the chairmen shall be. There are no elections; the appointments go almost automatically to the men who have been in Congress longest, the ones with the most seniority.

Power To The Tories

In other words, if the Republicans elect a majority of Congressmen, the committee chairmen will all be Republicans. And the men who are the top-ranking Republicans on the committees, the Republicans who have the most seniority in Congress will become the men who run the works.

That's why I decided to look in the Congressional directory to see who these top-ranking Republicans are. That's why I looked at their voting records, and compared them with the records of their opposite numbers — the top-ranking Democrats, the men who are now the chairmen of the committees in the House of Representatives.

As I counted the votes, I was again impressed by the fact that the record of the Democrats was so bad. And yet, I found that of 25 House Committees, in only one case did the top Republican have a better voting record than the Democrat who has been head of the committee.

Take the very important House Banking and Currency Committee, for example. The chairman is Brent Spence (D., Ky.). The top Republican is Wolcott, of Michigan. Spence hasn't always done the vigorous fighting job that labor has wanted him to do. But on 10 issues, listed by the New Republic magazine some time ago, Spence has a perfect record. Wolcott voted right on only one.

Carter Manasco (D., Ala.), chairman of the Expenditures Committee, has only three votes to his credit out of the 10 listed. But the top Republican on that committee is Clare Hoffman, of Michigan, who has a perfect record of being against everything.

Welch of California is the Republican head of the House Labor Committee; he has six votes to his credit, and that's pretty good. But the Democratic top person is Mary Norton of New Jersey, with eight, and that's even better.

If the Republicans took over the House Military Affairs Committee, Andrew Jackson May would no longer be chairman. Andrews of New York probably would be. But Andrews scored one out of 10 in the count. May got five out of the 10.

If the Democrats lost the Rules Committee, the reactionaries from both parties would no longer be bucking Sabath of Illinois, who gets eight out of the 10 (absent twice). they'd probably get along fine with Allen (R., Ill.), who got one to his credit.

On the House Ways and Means Committee, one of the most important and powerful in the House, North Carolina's conservative Democrat, Doughton, is chairman. He has six plus votes to his credit on the list. But the Republican, Knutson of Minnesota, doesn't have a one.

In the Senate

The Senate score on the same basis was 11 to 5 for the Democrats. That is, in 11 cases, the Democratic chairman of the committee had a better voting record; in 5 cases, the Republican top-ranking member had a better record than the chairman of the committee.

However, three of those five good records belong to one man—Bob LaFollette. Now the Republicans have rejected him, and nominated a new man. In each case, the Republican who becomes top-ranking member on the Republican side of the committee has a worse record than the chairman of that committee. So, with LaFollette out of the picture, the score actually becomes 14 for the Democrats against two for the Republicans.

Democrats Are Bad, But—

That's really something to think about before deciding to elect any more Republicans to either the House or the Senate. We didn't like the work the Democrats did and the way they behaved during the last session. But, if the voting records are a guide, we'd probably like even less the way the Republicans would perform for us.

The worse the Republicans can make things look for Truman in the next two years, the better their chances of getting the people to defeat the Democrats and put the Republicans back in the White House. So, besides being naturally reactionary, the Republicans will have the additional strong reason for causing as much trouble and confusion as possible.

And, caught right in the middle of this fight, getting no place fast, would be—you and I, of course. We would be the ones to suffer; the whole country would pay the bill while the Republicans spent their time keeping the Democrats from passing any decent laws. The finish would be a presidential election in which the Republicans took over the whole show.

And Think Again—

Now, the Republican you want to vote for may be so much better than the Democrat running against him that you may want to elect him to Congress anyway. But before you make up your mind, consider what his election may mean in the whole operation.

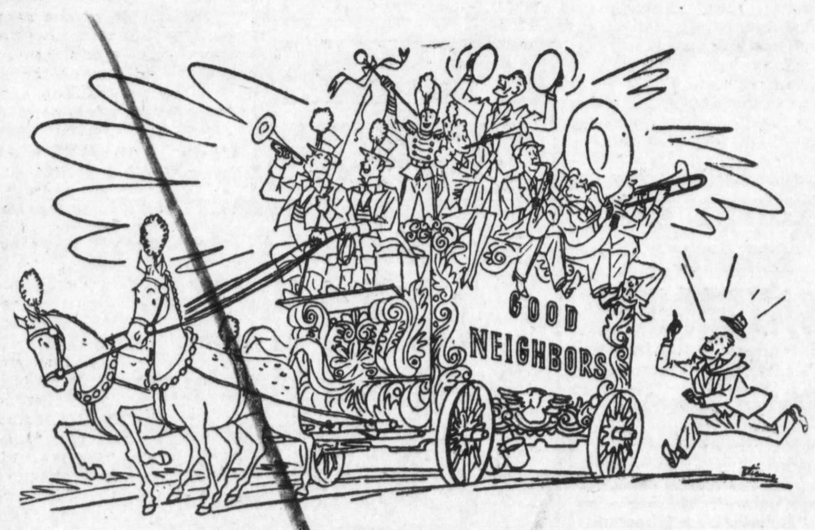
Then, after you've decided which way you want to vote, go down and cast your ballot. It's a privilege you ought not to miss.

Phone Union Drive On

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—A membership goal of 18,000 workers within the next month has been set by the general organizing committee of the Telephone Workers Industrial Union here. With an increased organizing staff the TWIU has intensified its drive to bring all phone workers in hte area into one union. Potential membership is about 45,000 workers. A referendum was scheduled calling for affiliation with the independent National Federation of Telephone Workers. The NFTW, with 250,000 members, will take action sometime in the future on affiliation with either the AFL or CIO.

Asks ILO Plan Approval

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman last week asked Congress to approve proposals by the Intl. Labor Office setting world standards for minimum working and living conditions in possessions and dependent territories. This, for the U. S., would apply to Puerto Rico, and would commit the country to minimum wage-fixing standards, the end of discrimination because of race, abolition of slave labor, and other minimum standards.



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2. Allowing plenty of time between calls for others on your line to use their telephones.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, AUGUST 23, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Millions of words have been written and spoken this summer about the hurling brilliance of Cleveland's Bob Feller and Detroit's Hal Newhauser. But buried somewhere under this avalanche of tribute lies the unmistakable and little known fact that the percentage leaders among American League hurlers are not those two great performers, but a pair of "sophomores"—Boo Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox, and Earl Caldwell, ace relief man of the Chicago White Sox.

"Birdie" Rule

Few citizens will be astonished to find "Rookie of 1945" Ferriss at the top but the ascension of the 40-year-old Caldwell has been so dramatic and amazing that he could run for mayor and win in a walk. The announcement, "Caldwell now pitching", has become the signal for a thundreous ovation from Chicago partisans and a sensation of deep despair to rival managers. There seems little doubt that both are well founded after a glance at the record. To date "The Earl" has plodded his unhurried way from the bullpen on thirty-one occasions to toil an overall total of 63 innings. During that period he has spun his sidearm mastery so effectively that only a dozen untainted counters have been registered against him—for an earned run average of 1.71, easily the stingiest in the hard-hitting junior circuit.

Although his nine triumphs pace the Pale Hose mound staff, they fail to accurately gauge his value to the team. Seldom does a day go by when he can't be seen warming up in the bullpen—ready to step in with his fireman act to save a faltering colleague — something he has done in 17 winning games.

Impregnable pitching, however, is only half of Caldwell's spectacular performances. In the offensive department, he has twice scored the winning run and twice driven in the marginal counters—both times with two out in extra innings. All of these heroics have added up to give the off-season grapefruit salesman two triumphs over Boston, Detroit and Cleveland and singles against all of the other clubs except St. Louis. Only Washington and the lowly Athletics have roughed him up sufficiently to inflict defeats.

Not bad for a man who is now in his 21st season in organized baseball and climaxing one of the most brilliant comebacks in sports history—a comeback which began when he was prodded out of retirement by Fort Worth of the Texas League, in 1941. In two seasons there he won 43 games before moving up to Milwaukee as a vital cog in the Brewer pennant machine. So effectively did he turn back American Association sluggers that he was quickly grabbed by the White Sox to become the second ranking lamp-light tosser in the American League in his freshman year. Now, a few jumps from his 41st birthday, he has entrenched himself in the spotlight of Chicago's belated but concerted drive for a first division berth.

The White Sox recent feat of perpetrating 12 double plays during a four game series with Washington not only gave them a handsome lead in that department but had the scribes dusting off the record books. Joe Kuhel tied his own single game mark for double plays by a first baseman when he took part in five during the second contest. While no series marks are available, those twelve outdid the best efforts turned in by the Red Sox last summer when they set a new American League record of 198.

Spicer Holds League Lead

Spicer continued its winning ways in the Local 12 Softball League when it whitewashed the Acklin team on Tuesday of this week. The 13-0 score was on eight hits with Pacer showing open-handed generosity in handing out the free passes.

The most exciting game in the series played by the softballers was that between the Toledo Scales and Gordon Mfg. with the latter handing the game to the Honest Weight boys by contributing seven errors to their own downfall. Scale won 6-5. Gunner Walstrom relieved Packard on the pitcher's mound for the Scales and was given credit for the win.

In the other league games Champion beat DeVilbiss 8-4 with Jack Clifford of the Spark Plug outfit hitting a four-ply wallop to score three base runners ahead of himself.

National Supply won over Mather 10-2 although Mather out-hit the Nationals 6 to 4.

Toledo Tools and Save Electric game was called on account of darkness with the score evened up 11-11.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

Mather vs Toledo Scale—Willys No. 1
PAC vs Toledo Tool—Beatty No. 2.
Hall Mfg. vs Save Electric—Beatty No. 1
Spicer vs Champion—Willys No. 4.
Gordon Mfg. vs Industrial Rubber—Wilson No. 2
DeVilbiss vs Acklin—Willys No. 3.
National Supply vs Willys—Wilson No 1.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
(Postponed Games)

Spicer vs PAC—Highand No. 2.
Gordon Mfg. vs Willys—Willys No. 1.
Mather vs Toledo Scale—Willys No. 3.
Acklin vs Save Electric—Willys No. 4.
Hall Mfg. vs Industrial Rubber—Wilson No. 2.
DeVilbiss vs Natlional Supply—Wilson No. 1.

Tee Prizes Announced

Tee prizes for the lucky winners who partlcipated in the Local 12, Second Annual Golf Tournament at Heather Downs, Aug. 11 were announced this week by Ed. Kurek in charge of the affair.

Prizes were awarded to the following:

Joseph Smude, Phil Grzeki, Robert Snell, A. F. Lorenz, Leonard Warner, F. Pawlaczyk, H. Kaster, Charles Ballard, C. Jaglo and Alvin Farmer

Merchandise prizes will be awarded to Carl Welch, H. Zieman, Howard Seren, W. M. Winslow and Ray Powell

Prizes and merchandise certificates will be placed in the mail this week.

Those who are still holding their tickets are again urged to return them to Ed. Kurek by the end of the week or by Monday of next week.

All-Stars To Play Gary Softballers

Local 12 All-Star Softball team which was nosed out last week in the district eliminations will play under the lights on Friday night of this week meeting the strong Gary, Indiana softball champions in the feature game at Highland No. 2.

Two preliminary games will be played with four Local 12 teams meeting in regularly scheduled league games. The first game will begin at 6:00 p. m. with DeVilbiss opposing National Supply to be followed by the PAC Spicer game.

Harry Hiett, Local 12 softball director in announcing the games stated that the Gary team was one of he best in Indiana and would give the Local 12 All Stars stiff opposition. The All-Stars despite their last week setback by a 1-0 score are anxious to rub out the defeat and will present their strongest lineup in an attempt to win the game.

Softball enthusiasts who follow the games are promised three good contests in the Friday night round robin.

Michigan Deer Can "Take It"

ROSCOMMON, August 21 — Michigan deer can "take it" like GI veterans. Small arms fire and the noise of trucks, half-tracks and jeeps carrying troops on night maneuvers disturb them a little, but do not keep them from home for long.

Boys from the second annual boys conservation camp at Higgins Lake training school made this discovery when they went out to make a deer census drive on a marked square mile of woods and found Michigan state troops from Grayling had been using that area for maneuvers until daybreak of the same day. Ruts and smashed stumps marked the path of heavy equipment, jeep tracks were on all sides of the square, and one of the troops' big bonfires had been made in the center of the section.

After some debate the drive was made at 10 a. m. as scheduled, in spite of the disturbance. To the surprise of both boys and their leaders they counted 10 deer where the week before, with the area undisturbed, the section produced only 22.

I. H. Bartlett, who directed the drive, recalled with some satisfaction his defense of census drives in CCC days, when local hunters sometimes protested the "disturbing" of the deer with census drives a month in advance of the season.

Local 12 Bowling League Signs 28 Teams

First Line of Defense

In softball as well as hardball, the first line of defense is the infield. Stellar performers in the Local 12 All-Stars are the boys who present an airtight defense against some of the best hitters in Toledo. They are: Front row, left to right: Bill Smith, 2nd; Fritz Toth, 1st. Rear, Mike Kustner, 3rd; Robert Armstrong, ss, and Al Richards, catcher.

More Teams Intend Entering 1946-47 Season

Bowling hit a new high interest in Local 12 when 28 teams signified their intention of bowling in the Local 12 sponsored bowling leagues, it was announced on Thursday of this week by Bud Pacholski, Local 12 bowling director.

More shops which did not have a representative at the Wednesday night organizational meeting have also indicated that they will enter teams according to Pacholski.

Discussion of securing alleys, prize money and other information took place at the meeting on Wednesday night. A meeting will be held with bowling alley proprietors this week to secure alleys for the 1941-47 season.

Shops Represented

Representatives of the following shop attended the initial meeting:

Willys-Overland, five teams; Bingham Stamping, Toledo Pressed Steel, Mather Spring, two teams; American Can, Gordon Mfg., two teams; Toledo Scale, Toledo Porcelain Enamel; E. W. Bliss, PAC, Standard Commutator, two teams.

Ransom & Randolph, Surfa[ce] Combustion, Hall Mfg., thre[e] teams; National Supply, two teams; Auto-Lite, two teams and Rathbun-Jones.

Pacholski Is Optimistic

Pacholski was optimistic about the unexpected turnout. He said that this was the largest group of teams ever present at an organizational meeting and expressed the hope that suitable alleys would be available for the leagues.

Eight alleys have already been reserved for the leagues at the Bowl-O-Drome by Ed Mandy former Local 12 bowling director who made the arrangements for them prior to the close of the 1945-46 season.

Another meeting of the team captains will be called at an early date to complete plans for the season.

Protest Closed Geese Season

ROSCOMMON, Aug. 22 — Michigan's conservation commission, meeting at Higgins Lake, brought the state's waterfowl hunting regulations into conformity with federal rules, but not without strong protests to both President Truman and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug voicing commissioners' disagreement with closing the season on Canada geese.

(Canada geese are the mainstay of Michigan goose hunting. Federal action protects them this season in the Mississippi flyway of which Michigan is a part.)

Commissioners expressed extreme disapproval of the fact that Michigan was not consulted in the formulation of waterfowl regulations. Commissioner Donald B. McLouth said the official protest is in the nature of a warning that next year, if Michigan is not consulted, there is a probability that the Michigan commission will not concur in U. S. Fish and Wildlife service recommendations.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS
AUGUST 20

Spicer	16	3
PAC	13	3
Gordon	14	5
DeVilbiss	14	7
Willys	13	5
Toledo Scale	12	7
Indus. Rub.	10	10
Mather	10	11
Natl. Supp	9	10
Champion	7	11
Acklin	6	13
Save Elec.	6	13
Hall Mfg.	3	16
Toledo Tool	0	19

Ohio To Acquire More Lake Sites

The Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources will continue to acquire sites for twenty to twenty-five new headwater lakes in its program to give Ohio more public fishing waters in addition to aiding soil erosion control and to harness the state's water resources, according to the policy officially adopted at the August meeting of the Ohio Conservation Commission in Columbus.

Complete plans for all construction work on the acquired areas will be made but the policy calls for postponing the beginning of any actual construction on any new sites until material and labor becomes more available and at more reasonable prices. This action was taken for the dual purpose of easing, insofar as possible, the demand for materials and labor most needed for housing and other vital construction in the state, according to Emory Beetham, Cleveland, chairman of the commission, and to secure more for the sportsmen's dollars spent in the whole headwater lake program.

Where construction is already in progress at such lake sites as in Madison, Adams, Brown, Perry, and Hocking counties, work will proceed without interruption. Paul Runkle, Chief Engineer of the Fish Management Section, stated that work on the Madison County Lake is almost completed.

Champion Unit Golf Tourney

The Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, will hold the regular annual golf tournament for employees at Sunningdale Country Club on Sunday, Aug. 24.

The affair will be a blind par handicap and will be for Champion employees only.

There will be two grand prizes for the low medal scores and several other special prizes for the handicap winners.

It is announced, also, that there will be refreshments served to those who partake of the tournament.

The committee, which has been appointed to direct the golf tournament, is as follows: Gus Schumaker, Chet Domagala, Chuck Johnson, Al Kengott and Danny Rosinski.

Arrange All-Star Game

A special meeting of the 14th Ward Junion Baseball League will be held Friday at the Palace Recreation, Detroit and Belmont at 8 p. m. to complete arrangements for an all-star game.

Women Bowlers To Organize

Local 12 will again sponsor a women's bowling league, it was announced today by Bud Pacholski, recently named Local 12 bowling director.

A meeting has been called by the bowling director for representatives of all Local 12 teams and shops wishing to participate in the 1946-47 bowling season to be held at Local 12 headquarters, Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 8 p. m.

Plans for the season will be made at the meeting with a discussion of schedules, prize lists and other details. All shops wishing to enter teams are asked to send their representative to the meeting.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Hines.
SQUIRREL SEASON THIS YEAR OPENS SEPTEMBER 14~ CLOSES SEPTEMBER 28. THESE DATES ARE STATE-WIDE. LAST YEAR'S NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN ZONES HAVE BEEN ABOLISHED
AFTER SEPTEMBER 1~ THE NEW 1946-47 HUNTING LICENSE IS REQUIRED FOR HUNTERS OF ALL AGES~UNLESS SHOOTING ON THEIR OWN LAND
SPOTTED DORSAL
SAUGER
BIG EYES
DARK SPOT
BLUE PIKE PERCH
DARK SPOT
YELLOW PIKE PERCH OR WALLEYE
THESE THREE FISH ARE OFTEN CONFUSED. WALLEYES AVERAGE THE LARGEST AND BLUE PIKE THE SMALLEST. IN LAKE ERIE~ SAUGERS AND WALLEYES RANGE THE WHOLE LAKE~WHILE THE BLUE PIKE HAS NOT BEEN TAKEN WEST OF THE ISLANDS.
8-19-46

OLD RELIABLE

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